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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Unfortunate Complaints

THE allegations levelled by visitors from the Philippines against the Hongkong Immigration Office are, to say the least disturbing. It is to be hoped that they are ill-founded, or that the complaints are based on a genuine misunderstanding. This is the first time, so far as we can recollect, that accusations (and in such virulent terms) have been levelled against the immigration authorities by our Philippine guests. One point is noticeable: the complaints all appear to have journeyed to Hongkong on visas issued either by the British Legation in Manila or in Tokyo. Does this mean that such visas fail to conform with the requirements of the Colony's immigration regulations? If such be the case it becomes obvious that closer liaison between the British legations and the Hongkong Authorities is required. We find it hard to believe that the Hongkong immigration officials have acted outside their authority, but clearly confusion and misunderstanding have arisen and it is very necessary that the proper action be taken to obviate repetition of the unfortunate incidents.

WE do not intend to plead any special case for a particular class of visitor to Hongkong, but it is somewhat disconcerting to observe that two of the complainants from the Philippines were businessmen who, according to their own story, came here for the express purpose of transacting commercial business. They cannot, of course, claim any special privileges so far as the immigration regulations are concerned, but it is important that they, as much as anyone else, should be treated with proper courtesy by officials, no matter what department they may represent. This week's criticism by overseas visitors of our Immigration Office cannot be officially ignored. An investigation is imperative, for the good name of the Colony, as well as the good relations between Hongkong and the Philippines, are in jeopardy.

More Experience —that's the priceless advantage Pan American offers you!



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New US Concession To Rhee Reported

TWO OTHER DEMANDS ARE REJECTED

Washington, July 3.

The United States was reported last night to be willing to consider breaking off the proposed post-armistice political conference on Korea if the Communists stalled against reasonable unification proposals.

Informed sources said that this was one of the proposals under study by the Korean President, Mr Syngman Rhee, during the current showdown talks in Korea between him and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Walter S. Robertson. These sources understood that the United States, if the Reds balked at reasonable unification plans, would confer with Mr Rhee at that time on whether to break off the talks with the Communists.

Huge Waves As Prelude To Typhoon

Taipei, July 3.

Huge waves thundering along the coast of Formosa tonight heralded the approach of Typhoon Kit, whose centre is expected to pass 60 miles east of the capital at about 7 a.m. on Saturday morning, according to the latest forecast here.

Already 120-mile per hour winds are sweeping through the streets of Taipei, cluttered with wreckage of roofs and other debris. Electricity has been cut off in two-thirds of the city, and experts said that the situation might easily become serious if the course of the typhoon does not change during the night.—France-Press.

FAMILY DROWNED

Manila, July 3.

A French family, Henri Boars, and his wife and 15-year-old daughter, who were attempting to sail a Chinese junk from Indo-China to France by way of the Pacific, have been wrecked by Typhoon Kit, according to reports reaching here on Friday night.

These reports said that the junk was wrecked on the Luzon coast, 400 miles north of here, two days ago and washed ashore at the port of Currimao.—France-Press.

Revision Of Hungarian Constitution Proposed

Vienna, July 3.

The Hungarian National Assembly today elected a commission to study and report on amendments to the country's constitution, Budapest Radio reported.

The Communist radio did not disclose the nature of the amendments proposed. Nor did it announce the new Cabinet list due to be presented to the Assembly after yesterday's resignation of the Government led by Mr Matyas Rakosi.

Today's meeting re-elected Mr Istvan Dobi, Chairman of the Presidential Council.

Mr Dobi, who has held the office since the resignation of Mr Sandor Ronai last August, is leader of the Small Holders Party, now merged into the Communist-dominated Hungarian Workers Party.

It was also announced that Mr Daniel Nagy and Mr Jozsef Reval were appointed Vice-Chairmen of the Presidential Council.

Mr Nagy, like Mr Dobi, is a former stalwart of the Small Holders Party. The other Vice-Chairman, Mr Reval, was Minister of Popular Culture in the last Government and is the Chief Theoretical Expert of the Hungarian Communists.

The election of these two men means that Mr Istvan Kovacs has been dropped from Vice-Chairmanship as well as from the Politbureau.—Reuter.

WORKERS ARRESTED

Belgrade, July 3.

Yugo Press, the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, said today the Hungarian secret police had recently carried out a series of arrests in factories throughout Hungary to combat resistance and resistance by workers. The agency said it had learnt this from a Hungarian worker, Aladar Szuzer, who had escaped to Vienna after being sentenced to 12 years' penal servitude on political charges.—Reuter.

Woman Spy Sentenced

Berlin, July 3.

A woman who said she had been a Soviet secret service agent for seven years was given two years' hard labour here today for trying to lure an emigrated Russian scientist from West to East Berlin.

The woman, Frau Olga Hanisch, 43, Russian by birth, German by marriage, was also found guilty of trying to persuade a West Berlin woman to go to East Berlin where she was wanted by the Soviet authorities.

Both the scientist and the West Berlin woman whose names the West Berlin Court withheld resisted the attempt.—Reuter.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED IN CALCUTTA

Egypt's Main Condition For Resuming Talks

Cairo, July 3.

Major Salah Salem, Minister for National Guidance, said today that Egypt will not resume negotiations with Britain until London accepts the view that British technicians at the Suez Canal base should remain for only a limited time.

The Egyptian Government has demanded that the technicians remain no longer than the time necessary to train Egyptians to take over their jobs. Salem said that Egypt would also insist that British technicians be under Egypt's direct control.

He said that the British have insisted that British technicians remain there as long as there is British equipment at the base—about 20 to 25 years—and should be under British technical control.—United Press.

Quirino Grants Clemency To Japanese War Criminals

Manila, July 3.

The Philippines Government today released the names of 114 Japanese war criminals who received executive clemency from President Elpidio Quirino last Saturday.

Twenty-seven were pardoned from various gaoi terms, 31 were pardoned from life sentences, and 56 who were sentenced to death were allowed to serve life terms in Japan's Sugamo prison.

A Philippines Government spokesman said that the President had annulled the Japanese for humanitarian motives and to foster early restoration of formal relations with Japan.

The Foreign Office in Manila said that the formal handing over of the ex-prisoners to the Japanese mission here would take place on Monday but that they would stay in the gaoi until picked up by a Japanese repatriation ship which would take them home.

Today, at Muntinlupa Prison, 15 miles outside Manila, the Japanese were making ready for their trip home, packing their belongings in duffelbags. Several went to the Buddhist altar set up in a corner of a cell where 107 Japanese lived during their incarceration.

They said the news of their transfer to Japan had come to suddenly they had "mixed feelings of joy and sadness". Ex-Armistice Takosue Furuze whose death sentence was commuted said:

"This place is like my second home. I don't feel like going home." The Furuze ("Death") unit which he headed massacred Filipino civilians in Infanta, a town in Eastern Luzon.

Furuze said he had a wife waiting at Simani prefecture in Japan whom he had not seen for nine years.

He said he was grateful for the "excellent treatment given him and his fellow prisoners at Muntinlupa."

Former Major-General Kousichi Masuoka who headed the occupation secret police (Kempeitai) said he already was 72 years old and could not join the Japanese police force.

He added: "But when I think of my wife and two children whom I have not seen for nine years I feel joy I cannot express."

Ex-Lieutenant-General Yoshitake Hayashi who ran the Japanese Military Administration in the Philippines said he was anxious to return to Japan. He was pardoned from the life term he received after pleading guilty to the murder of former Philippines Supreme Court Justice Jose Abad Santos, a leading Filipino war hero.—Reuter.

Shots Fired At Fleeing Policeman

Berlin, July 3.

An armed uniformed East German People's Policeman fled to West Berlin tonight while his comrades fired after him. West Berlin Police Headquarters reported.

West Berlin Police quoted him as saying that his unit had been moved from Saxony to East Berlin and he took the first opportunity to flee to the West.

All the shots fired as he fled missed.—Reuter.

Duncan Sandys Has Operation

London, July 3.

Mr Duncan Sandys, British Minister of Supply and son-in-law of Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, was tonight said to be comfortable after an operation on his left hand at a London hospital.

He hopes to resume work on Monday.—Reuter.

Submarine Rescues Crew Of Plane

Norfolk, Va., July 3.

While flying an anti-submarine patrol mission yesterday, Lt. W. L. Spann's plane caught fire 80 miles at sea and he ditched the craft in the ocean.

He and his three-man crew were quickly rescued by the submarine they were shadowing.—United Press.

Mobs Set 2 Tram Cars On Fire

Calcutta, July 3.

Over six hundred persons including three Communist members of the West Bengal Legislative Assembly were arrested in Calcutta as demonstrations against increased tramfares continued for the third day today.

Though the new fares announced by the British owned tramway company came into effect from July 1, passengers have been refusing to pay the increased fare for at least two days.

This has resulted in heavy loss to the Tramway Company whose daily average collection from second class fares is about Rs.24,000.

The arrested persons including the Communist leader Jyoti Basu appeared before a city Magistrate on charges of disorderly conduct and nonpayment of enhanced tram fares.

The majority of them including three legislators were released on personal bonds. The rest, failing or refusing to take out bail were remanded to custody.

The movement against increased fares organized by the leftist sponsored joint resistance committee took a violent turn today.

Two tram cars were set on fire. Police pickets were attacked by a crowd injuring two constables. The police dispersed the crowd by lathi charges.

Following reports of violent incidents from parts of the city the Tramway Company withdrew cars from the streets for some time after which a service on a limited scale was resumed with police escorts. All cars were ordered back to the depot at 5.30 p.m. local time.

A West Bengal Government press not issued tonight said five tram cars were set on fire in different parts of the city.

Police pickets in the Sham-bazar area were attacked with crackers, bombs and brickbats.—Reuter.

Wants Excess Profits Tax Abolished

Washington, July 3.

Representative Daniel A. Reed (Republican, New York) asserted today that the \$9,400,000,000 federal deficit was a "clear warning" that high taxes and heavy government spending threatened a recession.

In a statement the veteran chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee continued his fight against President Eisenhower's tax policies by again demanding elimination of the excess profits tax and some reduction this year in personal income levies.

If this was done, he said, "we may still have time to restore the morale of a nervous public and head off an anticipated recession."

The \$9,400,000,000 deficit is the amount by which government spending exceeded government income in the 12 months ending on June 30.

To cut the new fiscal year's prospective deficit the Eisenhower administration is pressing for continuation of the excess profits tax on corporations until January 1. The tax expired on June 30 but can be re-enacted retroactively. It would bring the Treasury about \$800,000,000 to continue it for six months.

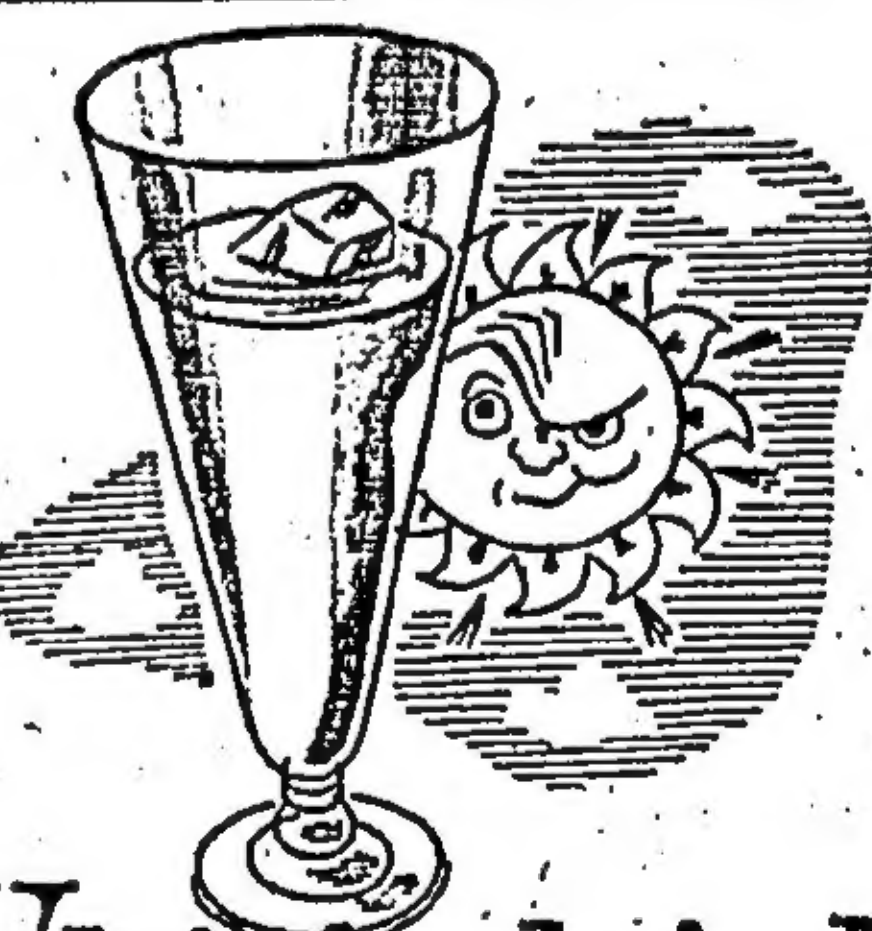
Mr Reed has been fighting against this tax for months.—Reuter.

General Assembly To Be Convened

United Nations, July 3.

The President of the current session of the United Nations General Assembly was today reported to have decided to convene the Assembly on July 15.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India recently wrote to Mr Pearson suggesting that an exchange of views in the General Assembly might have a solution to the Korean impasse.—France-Press.



Which drink

peps you up on lazy days?

Answer—lime juice. This famous pure fruit cordial not only drowns your thirst more rapidly and pleasantly than any other drink; it puts back the only good thing the sun takes out of you—pep. Drink plenty of lime juice during warm weather and you can count on having more energy and feeling fitter than you would without it. Start drinking it today.

WHAT IS LIME JUICE? Purely and simply the juice of the world's most thirst-quenching citrus fruit. The best lime juice is made by Rose's, who grow their own limes. The juice, filtered and sweetened, provides a natural and delicious fruit drink. To be sure of getting the real thing, ask specially for Rose's.

Lime Juice for summer energy
The best you can buy is Rose's



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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

"Cobber Bristowe"—A Play For Radio

By A Local Author

Radio Hongkong will broadcast a play at 9.00 this evening which was specially written for radio by a resident of the Colony.

The author, Ronald Westcott—who is in the Admiralty service in Hongkong—has chosen as his subject an Australian, "Cobber Bristowe", who returns to England 30 years after he migrated to Australia as a cattle farmer. Bristowe comes back not only to renew old friendships, but also to fulfil a desire he has nourished for many years—a desire to give a new start in life to any young man he can find who is worthy of that chance.

He finds his man on a Euston-Glasgow train; but he also meets another man on the train who completes the fulfilment of Bristowe's desire very much earlier than he intended.

Bill Phillips, who has been seen and heard in many stage and radio plays in the Colony, makes his first appearance as producer with "Cobber Bristowe" with a cast drawn from the Hongkong Stage Club.

MUSIC

Irene Yuen, whose recitals over Radio Hongkong have established her as a pianist of considerable talent, will be broadcasting from the Concert Hall on Wednesday at 9.00 p.m. The main work in her programme is the Third French Suite by J. S. Bach.

CRICKET

In order to give the fullest possible coverage to the Test matches, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting three live cricket matches each evening during the period of the Third Test. These will be relayed direct at 8.15, 10.00 and 11.15 p.m., and will be supplemented by up-to-the-minute scores.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

Today

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

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HOMESIDE NEWS PICTORIAL

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THE Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir John Harding (right), receiving from HRH The Duke of Gloucester the gift of a silver bugle for the Gurkha Brigade.



THE new Mayor of Westminster, Alderman C. Russell, and Mrs. Russell gave a Coronation reception to more than 1,000 overseas visitors at the Dorchester Hotel, London, recently. Pictured is Alderman Russell welcoming the Marchioness of Winchester to the reception. (Express)



MR Krishna Menon (left) the former High Commissioner of India, and Habib Rahimtoola, former High Commissioner of Pakistan, chat together at a reception given by the Saudi Arabian Ambassador at the Dorchester Hotel. (Express)



LOOKING vigorous after his fight with the Communists, Signor De Gasperi, 74-year-old re-elected Prime Minister of Italy, arrived in London Airport on a visit late last month. Later that day he dined with Sir Winston Churchill at No. 10 Downing Street. (Express)



CENTRE of attraction is Miss Samarakody, a visitor from Ceylon, in her colourful native costume, on her way to the recent race meeting at Ascot. (Express)



MRS Joy McCracken with her baby which was born in the aircraft carrier Eagle at the Spithead Review, just after the Queen on board the Surprise had passed the warship. The baby will be christened on board the Eagle and her name is to be Elizabeth. (Express)



THE Foreign Office Dramatic Society presented Emlyn Williams' play, "Trespass," at the Cripplegate Theatre in London recently. In a scene from the play are Pat Keen, Jose Shakespeare and Brian Colvin. (Express)



MR Derek Curtis Bennett, QC, strolling to lunch during the trial at the Old Bailey of John Reginald Halliday Christie, 55-year-old clerk who was accused of murdering his wife Ethel. Mr Bennett defended the accused, who was found guilty and sentenced to death. (Express)



THE Earl of Bathurst, who was the official carver for his party, cuts a slice of lamb at a barbecue given by the Argentine Polo Team at Bepton, Midhurst, after they had beaten England for the Coronation Cup. (Express)



A Royal Australian Air Force Fighter Wing arrived in England recently in order to prepare for the Royal Review of the Royal Air Force this month. Squadron Leader Ken Andrews of Sydney points to a map, surrounded by fellow members of the group.

NANCY

"Boy, Am I A Dope!"

By Ernle Bushmiller



DAVID LEWIN
closes down his
Hollywood 'Close-up'

TALENT? IT'S NOT ENOUGH

It takes more than talent to survive in Hollywood. It needs more than talent for Hollywood to survive in the fierce struggle of world entertainment.

Just to be talented is not by itself a sure guarantee of success. There are other lessons to be learned as well.

It helps, for instance, to be seen by the right people at the right time in a local night club.

One evening during my stay in Hollywood a singer opened in cabaret.

Her name meant nothing to me. She was pleasant, but hardly another Dinah Shore.

Yet the top brass in Hollywood turned out to cheer. I asked someone to explain. He looked shocked and said: "It wouldn't do not to be seen here. This is practically a command performance for our studio."

"Don't you see, she is the daughter of a top man here."

★ Five words

It is equally important to know which agent is married to the sister of an executive producer... or which producer is related to a studio chief.

I am not saying that patronage and nepotism count more than talent. In the recent economy cuts even some sons-in-law were dismissed.

While I was in Hollywood veteran director Mervyn LeRoy, whose credits range from "Little Caesar" to "Quo Vadis," wrote a book with the first five words of this article as its title.

Mr. LeRoy wants to make it clear that relatives do not always aid a career in pictures. He makes out quite a convincing case that the best way into films is through the employees' entrance after first having written a letter asking for a job.

And he adds that never once did he get any help from his cousin, who happened to be Jesse Lasky, one of the early picture pioneers, or from his first wife Doris, daughter of one of the famous Warner brothers.

★ Talent

MR. LEROY, in fact, has shown a great deal of talent in handling films like "The Wizard of Oz" or "Fugitive from a Chain Gang." But he demonstrates that in addition he understands the Hollywood mind and attitude to success.

In his book he writes: "The Mona Lisa is one of the greatest pictures the world has ever known, but more people have seen Lana Turner. My answer to that is: People want entertainment."

Luck helps. Again and again in Hollywood I heard the phrase "All you need is one lucky break."

Film history shows any number of lucky breaks, from Lana Turner, who was discovered in a drug-store (so local legend says), to Marilyn Monroe, whose picture once adorned a calendar.

Just before I left Hollywood I found the good luck story happening again.

An 18-year-old girl, Mary Murphy, was serving behind the counter of a shop. Someone from a studio saw her, had her photographed, and now she has a contract. Soon they will discover if she has any talent too.

Hollywood itself survives not merely by talent but also with the aid of a smooth, solid machine.

Even today, when British, French, and Italian producers are fighting for a place in the world film sun, Hollywood can beat them all with the subjects it knows best.

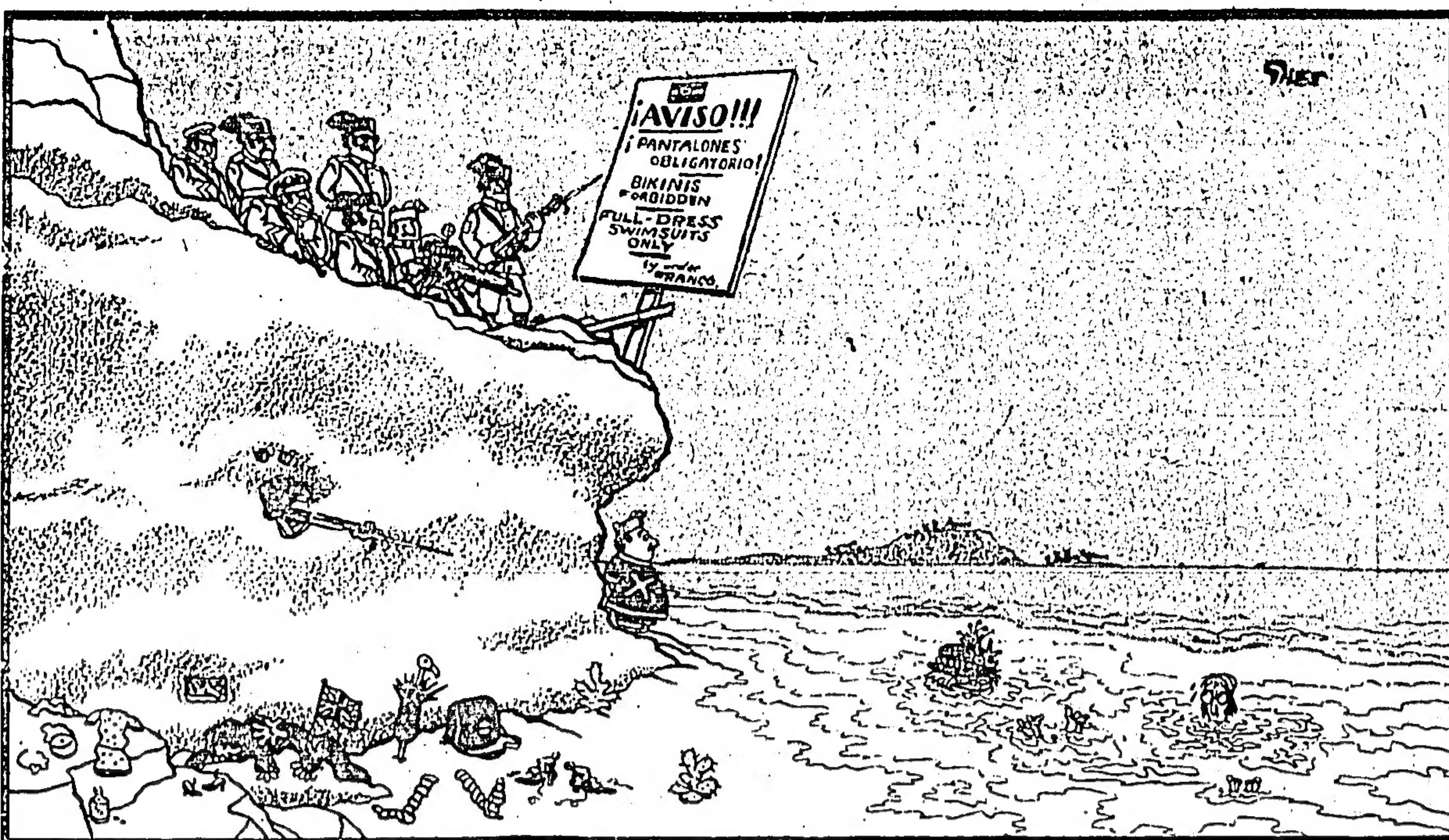
★ Slump

THE musicals of Gene Kelly... the dramas of Danny Zanuck... the spectacles of Sam "Mogambo" Zimballist. These men and others like George Stevens ("A Place in the Sun") and old Cecil B. De Mille know exactly what can be done with a film and work devotedly to attain the maximum effect.

Then the machine takes over and sells those pictures more effectively and often more ruthlessly than the machine of any other country.

The question I have been asked most frequently since my return is: "Can Hollywood continue in spite of the slump?" I answer: Yes. Hollywood will always go on making films but the cinema may find that more and more of them in the future are shown in people's homes on TV sets.

It will take more than talent or television to beat Hollywood.



"If your swimsuit HAS come off in the water, Vera, you'll probably have to stay in until Spain has a change of Government."

NOTE: The gentleman marked with a cross is wondering if this is supposed to be funny.
London Express Service

No. 3 IN THE LIFE STORY OF ALEXANDER (JAMES) THE GREAT

The gay Scot—he wore plus-fours and white spats

by GEORGE ALLISON
Former Arsenal manager

THE more I look back upon the life of Alexander (James) the Great, the more I think of the might-have-been.

We all know he lived for football, and I, among countless thousands, cherish the happiest memories of his spell-binding skill and artistry.

But he was a strange and lovable mixture, a law unto himself. He always saw the funny side of life.

The only occasions through the years that I have seen him showing signs of disappointment and depression were those when he found himself physically unfit and unable to don his long shorts and play.

I REMEMBER—

HE never complained nor mourned a financial loss. Goodness knows he had his ups-and-downs, but he never disclosed the "downs." His ebullient spirits and his cheerful outlook on life made him a good companion always.

He was generous and ever ready to help. We will never know the good things he did, nor the sacrifices he



Puzzle for two.

made to do some charitable act.

I recall two little instances which were told to me of his spontaneous generosity. They may be only pieces of straw, but they reveal the way the wind of his big-heartedness was ever blowing.

One day he and a friend joined a queue at an Underground station.

In front was an old lady struggling to get coppers-out-of-her bag. She was obviously flustered, and Alex quickly asked: "Where are you going, lady?" She told him and he turned to the booking clerk, paid sixpence for the ticket and, handing it to the dear old soul, said smilingly: "Pleasant journey, lady."

'COME WITH ME'

ON another occasion he was going to a match in which he was playing. Outside the players' entrance he found two little boys waiting with awe to look on their heroes.

"What are you doing, boys?" asked Alex. "Looking at the players, sir." "What about the match, are you going to see it?" "We'd like to, sir, but we can't pay the money."

"All right, come with me," and Alex marched the boys along to the entrance and paid to get them in.

As the boys went through the turnstiles, Alex's sense of humour, as always, revealed itself. To the youngsters he said: "Have you ever heard of the Scotsman who opened his purse and a moth flew out?"

"No, sir," stammered the boys, "and it isn't true."

Alex was a 100-per cent club man. He lived for Arsenal.

Once, prior to the last war, he got the boys on their toes about a forthcoming Cup tie

by promising our goalkeeper a full set of golf clubs if no goal was let through. The clubs duly came along.

In recent years, James has rendered invaluable service in coaching Arsenal players, young and old.

I talked to Jimmy Logie, one of Alex's keenest disciples. Here is Logie's tribute: "I owe more than I can tell to Alex. He was a wonderful tutor and simply made you play."

"He gave me a lot of his time, and I tried hard to measure up to his teaching. When I did well he encouraged me, but when you failed to please him, could he give you a telling off!"

"He was a hard taskmaster, but you knew he was right. We will all miss him, and the thing which always amazed me was his fitness right up to the moment when his illness took him to hospital."

HAPPY

SOME people may say he had the "happy-go-lucky" outlook on life. Maybe he did, and we liked him all the better for it. Soon after his third child was born a friend asked him why he had called the boy Andrew.

Alex's reply was: "We called him 'Andy' after his Uncle 'Jock'."

He found it so difficult to be serious.

It is on record that once when Preston North End were in special training at Millock, prior to a Cup tie, consternation reigned in the principal promenade of the town.

The cause—a weird-looking little fellow. People looked and giggled and wondered.

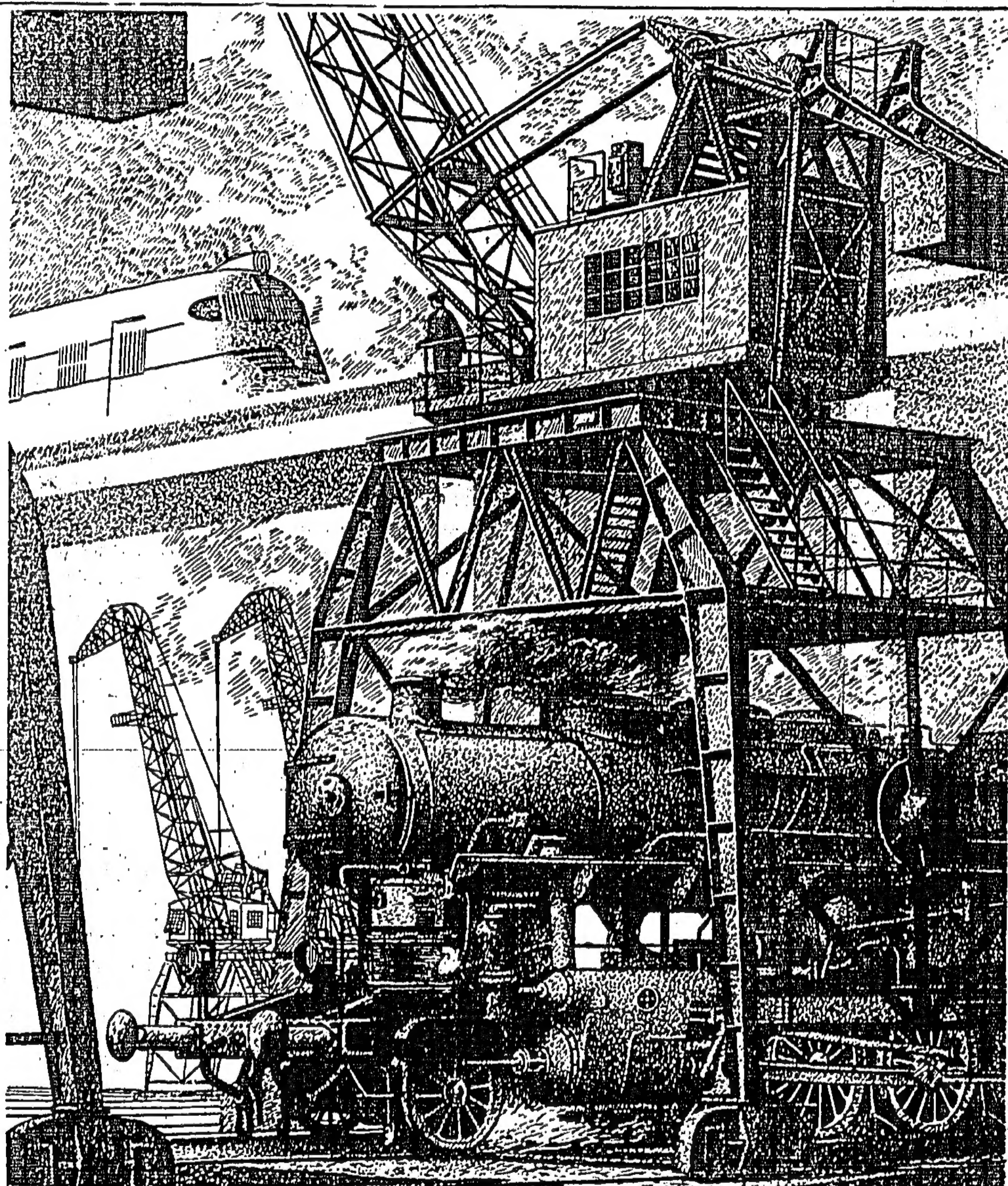
HIS SPATS

PICTURE for yourself a dapper young man, wearing a bowler hat, a suit of plus-fours, white spats over a pair of patent-leather shoes, canary-coloured gloves, and an unrolled umbrella. Yes, it was the irrepressible Alex startling the staid inhabitants of this famous health resort in order to win a bet from one of his colleagues.

That was one of his ways of keeping the thoughts of his anxious playmates from the serious job ahead of them.

Among his many qualities was a knowledge of psychology. His self-confidence made him fully alive to the fears and worries of his less experienced colleagues.

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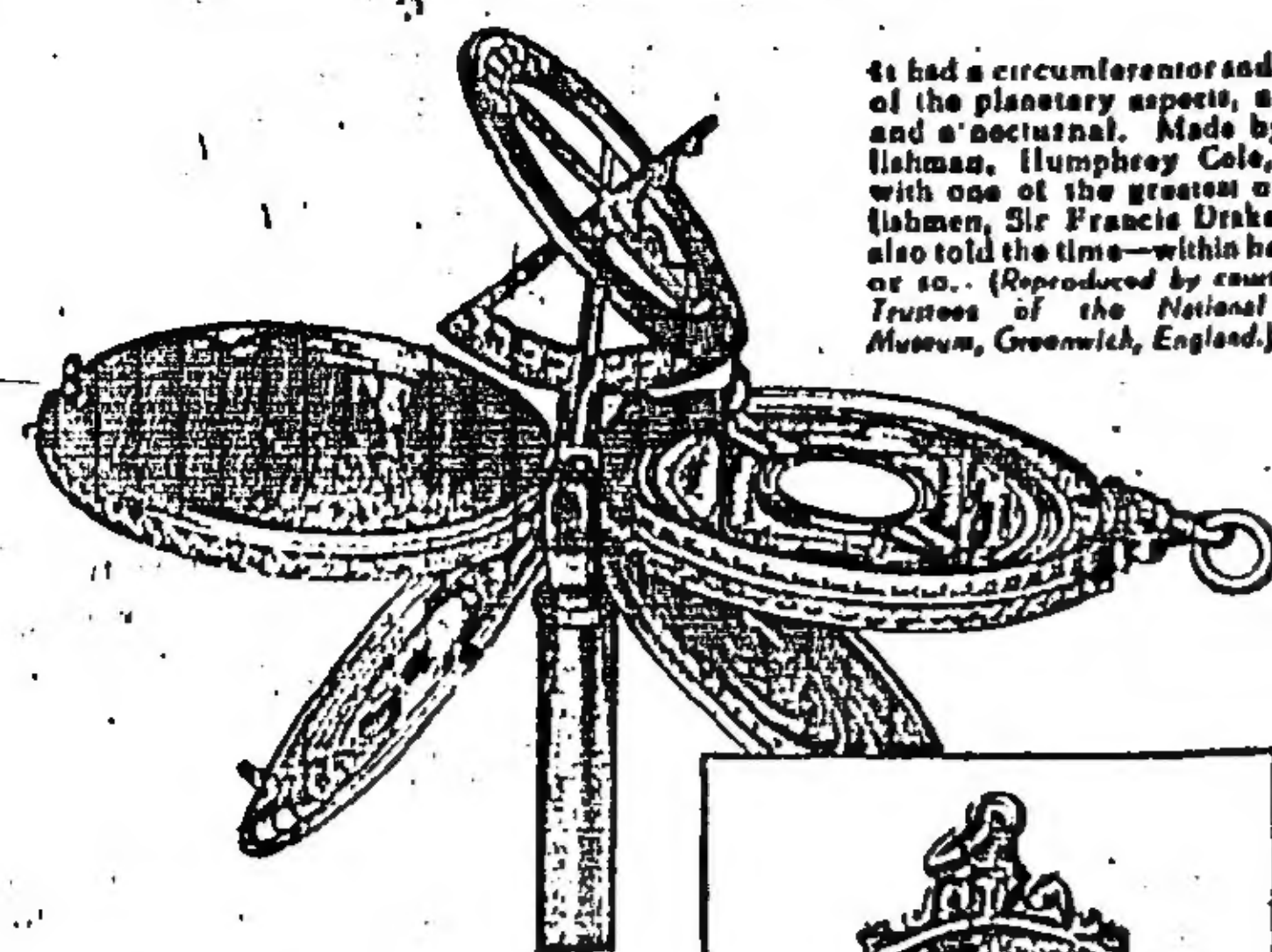
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POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER





Round
the world
with
Francis Drake?

WHEN Elizabeth I was on the throne of England and English sea-power was at its height, this *diel* was buccannering the seas with Sir Francis Drake. It was probably with him when, in 1577, he laid course by Morocco and the Cape Verde Islands and set out to sail around the world.



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Nearly four hundred years were to pass before the Rolex *Datejust* made its appearance; but the analogy between Drake's *diel* and the *Datejust* is not so far-fetched as it may seem. For Rolex watches, too, have quite a naval tradition. They've been used, for instance, for destroyer navigation when the ship's chronometer was destroyed—and once, even, for timing a flotilla attack in the Far East.

But they've also served with distinction in quieter roles; served with such unvaried accuracy as to make their name a byword. And top of all Rolex watches we can put the *Datejust*—perfectly waterproofed by the Oyster case, powered by the silent, efficient Rolex Perpetual self-winding 'Rotor'. It shows the date automatically in a neat, clear window on the dial. Of all great Rolex watches, the *Datejust* is the latest and the greatest—so far, at least.

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RHEE — dictator of defiance

by RUSSELL
SPURR

THE old man with the shattered fingers walks slowly through the garden. His wife watches from a balcony. And all around, among the shrubs and flowers, men nervously unholster their guns. . . . The President of South Korea is taking his evening stroll.

The guards glance anxiously towards the wire-topped wall. Towards bomb-shattered Seoul, spread out like a map below the hill-side house. They do not relax until the small, sturdy figure is back indoors.

Syngman Rhee stops in his study to jot notes on an old envelope. A new idea for blocking the Korean armistice? The theme of a fiery new speech against the United Nations "appeasement"?

More likely it is the first line of a Chinese poem. For that is the way this strange

old man finds rest and relaxation.

He learned to write poetry as he learned to hate, while a prisoner of the Japanese. That was in 1897, when the sons of Nippon were taking over Korea.

He was imprisoned and tortured, his fingers were smashed in steel clamps—he still blows on them when excited.

Studied in U.S.

YOUNG Rhee was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was released after seven years. He became a Christian, studied in the United States, and devoted the rest of his life to the cause of Korean freedom.

The light goes on in the green-roofed house. They will be on all night. A round of conferences is beginning with

politicians, Government officials, and generals.

The Cabinet range themselves around the green baize table-top. Ten small men in shabby suits. They sip green tea and doodle while their leader issues his orders.

There is nothing very democratic about the Rhee Government. It bends to the will of one man. Those who oppose him are got out of the way. But in the circumstances it is very "difficult" to see how Korea could have anything else.

General Park Sun Yup, boss of the Rhee armies, drives up to the presidential palace. He is small and dapper in a well-pressed summer uniform. A young man with a big future—he has risen to a full general from a Japanese majority in seven years. And he is still only 33.

Syngman Rhee leads him into the President's war room where they pore over the wall maps. Korean and Communist troop dispositions, supplies and equipment are discussed.

Korea's urge to continue the fighting has created a serious crisis for the United Nations. But it is not Rhee's idea alone. "Unification" has been a very real word to the Korean people since their liberation in 1945.

The Yalta agreement to divide Korea along the line of the 38th Parallel wrecked their hopes of true independence.

THE EVEREST HEROES ARE NOW HOME. THIS IS THE PICTURE OF THEIR LAST NIGHT IN CAMP

Moment When Triumph Becomes Real

By Sydney Smith

WHEN you're on top—you're really on top, there's hardly room for two men to stand there. It is just a rounded knob about two feet across, all snow, and the nearest rocks 30 to 40 ft. down.

That is Edmund Hillary's version of the highest point in the world—the peak of Everest. And what do you think about? The view? The victory?

Well, no, not much. Everything looks flat, like a map, and you think more about your oxygen than anything else.

You don't really feel the reaction for three or four days, it's all a bit of a dream until you start getting the first letters and telegrams. Then it begins to hit you.

'TUCKER'S UP'

NEW ZEALANDER Ed Hillary was reminiscing in just the right place and time for such things—dusk, under a banyan tree in the Himalayan foothills.

A quarter-moon was beginning to silver the velvet green crests around the Everest expedition's final camp.

Beside him was pale, bearded G. Lowe, the other New Zealander of the party.

The cry "tucker's up" was enough to stop all talk. Cook Thondru served the team's last meal—enamel mugs of soup, boiled mutton, black beans, and potatoes.

Tondru was another special character. A rugged but dignified Nepalese who cooked at over 21,000 ft., and walked all the way there and back wearing a smart felt hat, a green shirt made from a sleeping bag cover which "disappeared" on the last Shipton reconnaissance expedition, and carrying a neatly furled umbrella.

The crickets were sawing away at their tiny music and frogs were chorusing huskily after supper when the whole team, in a shadowy tight group—Hunt and Hillary in the middle—sat around and nattered.

And this is how these Everest men really are—unpretentious, unconscious of greatness or courage, horrified by formality, embarrassed by acclaim.

SHERPAS

ED Hillary did most of the talking. He had had a letter from his brother saying that his small home town had debated the prospect of putting up a statue or some kind of tribute to him.

"They decided against a statue," he said, "they're building a ladies' rest-room instead." "What kind of honour are you going to wear, Sir Knight?" said a voice.

"Hey, Ed, now you'll be able to label your New Zealand honey." Packed by Sir Edmund Hillary, untouched by human hands.

There was much talk of the Sherpas, the loyal, the gallant, tough, thieving, drunken, likable mixture of rugged mountain men who aren't afraid of Everest but do not like the tremendous heights they get from their mothers and wives if they stay away on an expedition too long.

LEADER

JOHN Hunt is not a talkative man. He broods and muses. He does not give many orders—just asks casually for advice, and, remarkably enough, almost always finds it practically in agreement with his own ideas—perhaps a slight suggestion here and there.

And without anyone realising it, everything gets done just as he wants it. Said one of the team: "The moment you meet him, you know he's a born leader, but I'm damned if I know why."

He's not a fanatic about anything, because fanatics are unbalanced. He is a perfectionist.

He worked out the Everest expedition on paper at home last year—graphs, scales, and schedules. And date for date, night for night, camp for camp, it worked out 10,000 miles away—just like that.

There was another quiet man in the shadowy group this last night—Griffith Pugh, Olympic skier and field physiologist for the Medical Research Council. He's a perfectionist too.

Sitting in a grimy old pair of grey pyjamas—his normal marching kit—says Pugh: "All Everest expeditions considered Everest only as a mountain-climbing problem and not as a human problem."

"Once the human element was solved, the climbing was no more difficult than anywhere else."

So all last year he tested and designed clothing and oxygen equipment. His advice on a month of acclimatisation it was which enabled Hillary to stand on top of Everest for 10 minutes without an oxygen mask.

THE PROSPECT

INSTEAD of the team, like others, living off the country and stuffing themselves with rice, he designed a 4,000-calorie-a-day diet which included ½ lb. of meat, ¼ lb. of bacon, 2ozs. of butter, 1oz. of cheese, and 3ozs. of milk powder.

And there was Hillary saying, as if to prove it: "I'd like to try Kanchenjunga next year—I'd prefer it to K2—it's an ice mountain and I'm an ice man."

Someone yawned. "Well, boys, all the fuss starts now."

Hillary: "As long as there's beer and bananas." They say that on an outward trek you can trace Hillary by the banana skins every quarter of a mile.

And so to the sleeping bags—and the last good-nights as a team of rugged mountaineers face the awful prospect ahead of being clean-shaven, sea-level heroes.



Bucharest Workers Are Angry

Belgrade, July 3. AFTER Communist troops and East Berlin, Bucharest now comes into the news with reports of demonstrations by workers against food shortages and high prices in the Rumanian capital.

In one of Bucharest's biggest factories, the Grivica Roasi rail and motor works, several thousand workers downed tools a week ago when the management told them their wages could not be met.

Other workers in the plant left their benches and joined the demonstrators in their demand for immediate payment. Security police were called in, but failed to halt the strike. Then the Communist state management climbed down and paid the men.

The demonstrators went back to work, but not before their example had spread to other factories in the city where workers began agitating for more food.

The food crisis, according to these reports, is now so serious that armed guards are watching the coming harvest, standing in the fields day and night.

In recent weeks bread has been available only on the production of an identity card. And queues who have waited up to five hours have been able to buy only half the official ration.

In many taverns in Bucharest there is no beer or wine—only mineral water.—London Express Service.

A Good Fight

The industrial north was cut off from the agricultural south. Neither could live alone; the two tiny States were the natural prey of other Powers. Communist aggression three years ago was inevitable. It caused the South Koreans to swear amid their sufferings that never again would they allow foreign politicians to keep their country apart.

Empty teacups

SYNGMAN Rhee sits in his chair looking out over Seoul. It is almost dawn. The last callers have gone, leaving littered ashtrays and empty tea cups.

The President is 78. And he is tired. His face sags with weariness.

It has been a good fight. He has achieved great things. Not always the way historians would like it, but with the end justifying the means. Now, perhaps, the sands are running out. There is so little time.

He waits impatiently for the morning sun.

Professor Memory Brings Back A Song Of Childhood

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A WOMAN patient undergoing an operation asked the brain surgeon why he was playing a gramophone record in the operating theatre. He could not convince her that the tune she heard had arisen from her memory.

Why did she hear the tune? The surgeon, using a harmless electric needle, had touched a certain spot in the brain—and she immediately heard a long-forgotten tune of her childhood. Similarly, a 13-year-old boy whose brain was touched by the needle, "heard" his mother telephoning his aunt to ask her to visit them.

Professor Wilder Penfield, the Canadian brain surgeon, who has been awarded the Order of Merit by the Queen, has been using the needle to probe the brain surfaces of fully conscious patients under operation.

And he seems to have finally located the position of the human memory inside the brain. It seems to be housed in two thin patches of the brain surface just above the ears, called the "temporal lobes."

And it was when he touched the woman patient on the right temporal lobe that she heard her childhood tune.

Other patients have "seen" events in their childhood re-enacted in full detail and colour. In some cases repeated stimulation at the same point on the brain surface produced the same "vision" of a bygone event time after time.

The inability of the brain to distinguish between a vivid memory and reality under these conditions suggests that "seeing a ghost" may be due to some momentary defect in one of the temporal lobes.

Professor Penfield, who is in London lecturing on his discoveries, believes that the temporal lobes are also the site of our dreams.

SO DON'T NAG

★THE LENGTH of a man's life depends to a large extent on his wife, claims Dr. Charles Dutches, U.S. authority on old age.

The emotional stability of a happy marriage can save a man

from such complaints as duodenal ulcer and heart attack. And his life may be lengthened simply because he finds it more worth while.

"But if his wife nags she may be working towards early widowhood," Dr. Dutches warns.

PENICILLIN PORK

★BRITAIN'S output of pork and bacon will be stepped up by an extra 10,000 tons a year in a few weeks' time when farmers will be allowed to feed pig-meal containing traces of the drug penicillin.

This estimate is made by Lord Bessborough, chief of the Agricultural Research Council, who has supervised the British trials of the drug in stock-feeding.

Penicillin somehow boosts the growth of pigs and poultry so that they fatten faster on less food.

reported the bacon-boosting powers of such drugs from America where they were being widely used by farmers nearly two years ago.

So the Government's over-cautious insistence in staging its own trials before allowing British farmers to use them has cost the country about 20,000 tons of prime pig-meat.

IN YOUR DREAMS

★AN INGENUOUS way of telling whether people are dreaming while they are fast asleep has been discovered by the world's leading sleep expert, Professor Nathaniel Kleitman, of Chicago.

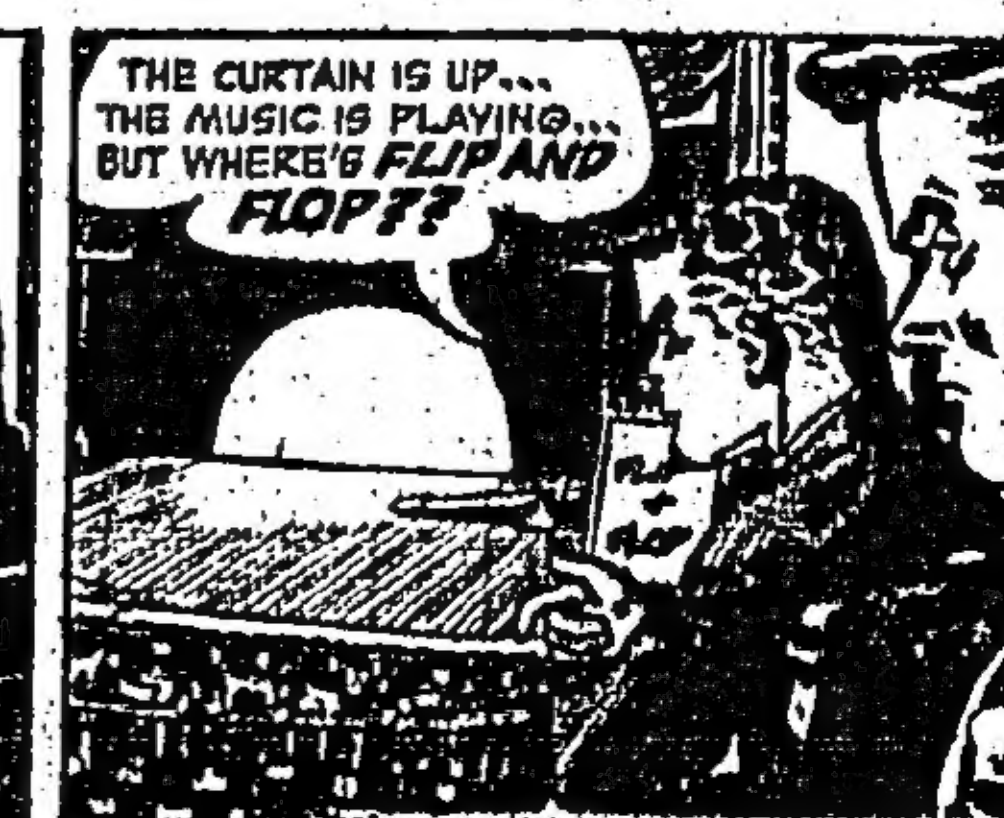
He has found that the eyes jerk rapidly under the closed eyelids during certain stages of sleep. These movements can be detected by placing small electric leads round the eyes.

People awakened while their eyes were jerking always reported they had been dreaming. When awakened during non-jerking periods they could not remember any dreams.

This finding, if confirmed, shatters the established belief that dreams last for only a few seconds however long they may seem to the dreamer. For the eye-jerks usually continue for 15 to 20 minutes before they subside.

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Drusilla Beyfus —OUT AND ABOUT IN PARIS

STRIPY
SUMMER—BOLD OR
WIGGLY

WHY, our old friend the Stripe is back on the boom. Paris has taken up with a dress idea that's been lying around for years and made it into the fashion everyone wants to copy.

A striped outfit is the latest stuff to please the great Parisian appetite for something different from last year. Stripes run through the dress business from top to bottom. They design them in the best dress houses. They copy them in the shops. They run them up at home.

The Stripe has been split into a thousand fresh forms; there are stripes that flash about a dress like lightning, stripes cool, ordered, and prim, stripes as fine as rain, stripes as bold as zebra crossings.

THE LITTLE GIRLS wear the stripe as a cotton dress like the one in the picture above, made in pale pink and white, with a full skirt, edged and tiered in white pique. With it they wear flat-heeled ballet shoes, no hat, gipsy earrings, and a belt pulled in tight.

THE OLDER WOMEN wear it as a blouse that ties in a knot at the neck, with a tailored rever, with two broad ribbons that tie in a bow. With it they wear the old black suit.

THE SMART CROWD wears it as a new suit, in white tussore, striped with a thick black line, as a cocktail dress (see picture above right), as a garden-party frock with a striped sunshade to match, as a loose striped jacket on top, as a striped skirt with a plain white jacket to match, as a full-length evening gown in heavy folded silk striped in rose and grey—and even in the beach clothes like the swimsuit from Dior (see picture).

LEFT

Stripes on the street: A pale pink and white candy striped cotton frock, with a full skirt and a pretty necktie that is bare and elegant.

RIGHT

Stripes at the party: A cocktail dress in one of the new zebra stripes, worn with a wide black sash, a black straw hat and black gloves.

PHOTO BY AUBIN DE RAYS

Fashion has performed its oldest trick—by simply picking up an idea that has always been around and making a fuss of it. And some other ideas we've heard of before are back in Paris with a new spice and an unexpected twist.

It's so jolly

WHY, our old friend the Children's Party is back in a new setting—it has become the latest success in nightspot ideas.

At the newest, fullest Paris nightclub you are given funny paper hats, false noses, paper streamers to hurl about, and a tin whistle to blow when the mood moves you.

Guests join in the charades on the dance floor, and one of the big moments is the jolly game in which customers balance a glass of water on their heads and, without upsetting it, try to pick up a napkin between their teeth.

What is not so Nuts-and-May about the party? The price—for a table for two far away from the floor and behind a pillar, including champagne but without food, fresh air, or foot room, 25.

Fire-eating

WHY, our old friend the Paris guide book is back with recommendations for restaurants with dishes covered in sheets of flame. "For the first time in his life," writes American author Art Buchwald, "the American enjoys eating food he can read by."

Full value

WHY, our old friend the wild strawberry is back on the menu. In Paris they've got their sense of strawberry values right.

They heap a large, shallow dish with all the strawberries a strawberry-eater could wish for. Beside it they place a fat stone jar filled with fresh cream and a large spoon to ladle it out with. On top, sugar and a sprinkling of kirsch.

Blank look

WHY, our old friend The Chilly Reception is back in the news. It was given to Crown Prince Akihito when he left his Paris hotel recently. They rolled out the rose pink Aubusson carpet for him, but nobody smiled goodbye.

The prince, impeccably dressed in a dark grey suit, walked slowly down the carpet as though to an altar.

He turned gravely to the right and to the left nodding to the blank faces of a small watching crowd. He stood unsmiling for photographers, climbed into his waiting car, and didn't look out of the window once as he was driven swiftly away, escorted by six motor-cyclist police.

Afterwards, a portly porter in blue with brass buttons bent down and quickly rolled up the carpet in case one of the crowd should step on it. And the crowd strolled blankly away.

The weather.

BUT there is one man who is just the same as usual—the Parisian taxi-driver. His philosophy survives.

"They say 'the atom bomb's at the bottom of all this bad weather,'" said one to me as we hurried through heavy rain. "Mon Dieu, if they use it, not only will both sides be destroyed, but there'll be ten years' filthy weather afterwards."

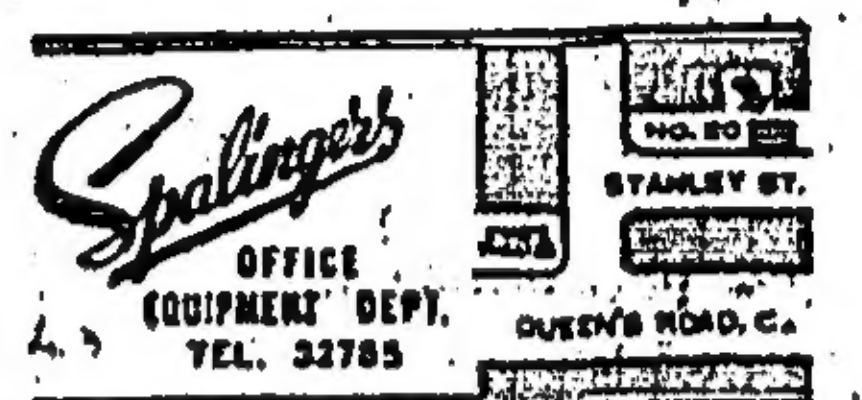


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The Queen Of The Courts

(By HAZEL MEYRICK)

London. Little Mo perched on a cocktail stool in a white shirt and shorts, clutching a tennis racket and smiled into the camera. Teddy Tintling looked on benevolently. "Maureen's taste in clothes has become more sophisticated," he said, frowning, "his bow tie (The most extraordinary one I have seen—it was as narrow as a piece of string). But of course she still insists on everything being strictly tailored."

With her was Teddy Tintling, designer of the world's most startling tennis outfits, including Gussie Moran's immortal lace-edged panties, who again designed a wardrobe for Little Mo.

Now Tintling is the Dior of the tennis world, whose ideas are copied by anyone who wants to startle their friends at the tennis club.

He took for the Queen of tennis the same theme as that used for the embroidery of the Queen of England's Coronation robe.

Our Queen's gown bore the emblems of the countries she reigns over. Little Mo's much abbreviated tennis dresses were embroidered with the emblems of the countries whose championships she has won.

Both sets of embroidery had in common the Tudor rose of England, the shamrock of Ireland and the wattle flower of Australia. But there the resemblance ended.

The Queen's gown was in white satin. Maureen's is of sturdy Sudan cotton. It is edged with gilt Swiss straw and it has a scooped-out neckline, something that has not been seen at Wimbledon for years.

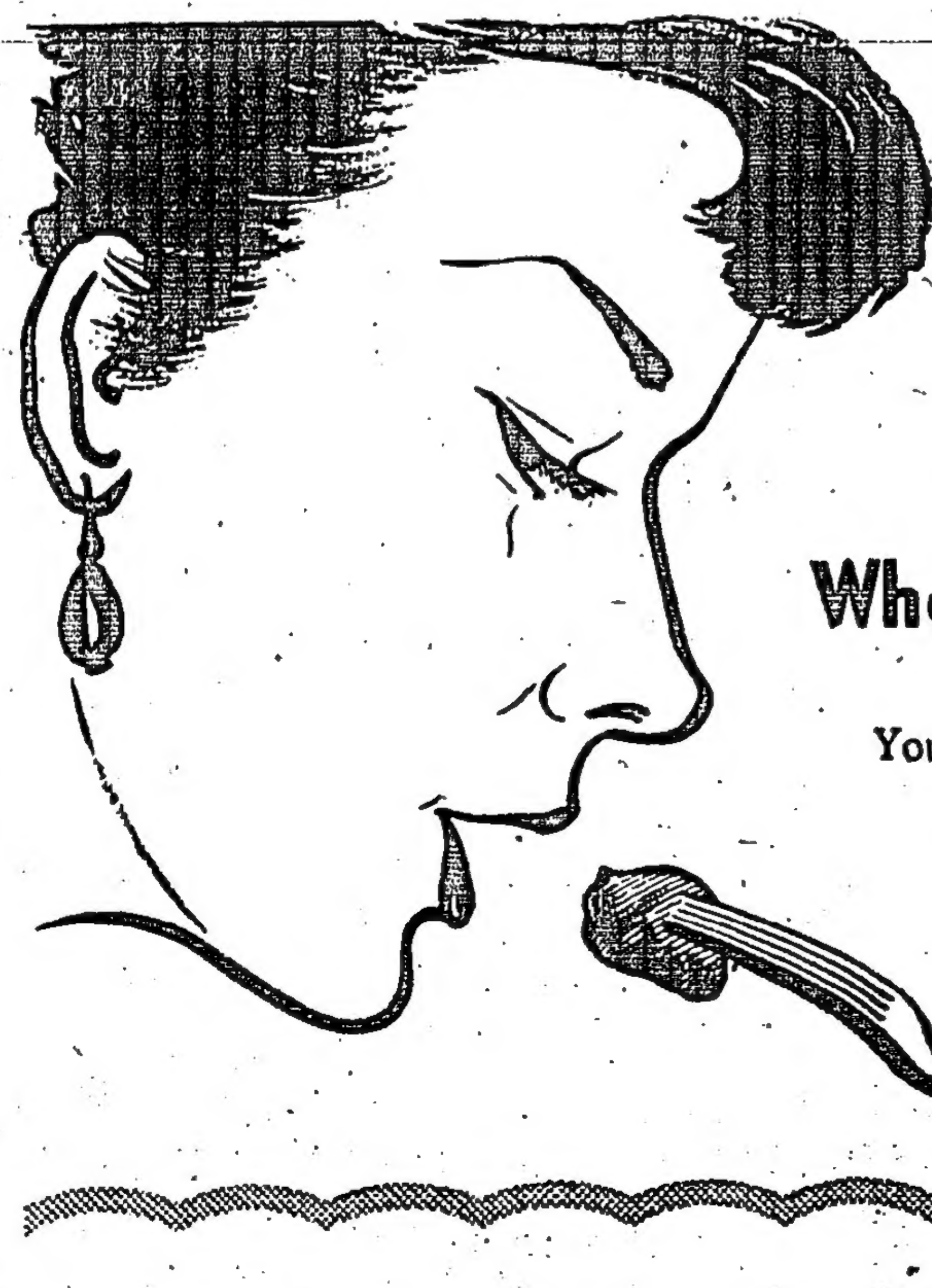
One dress had her signature embroidered right round the hemline—a temptation of autograph fiends armed with scissors. The championship motifs appeared again round the belt of another outfit, making it look rather like the Lonsdale belt awarded for boxing.

It had the animals, this time, of the championship countries emblazoned on it—the Australian kangaroo, American eagle, British lion, French cockerel and wolfhound of Ireland, and was zig-zagged round in solid thread. To cover Maureen's shorts, Tintling had made a neat knife-pointed apron which fits round the back, buttons onto the shorts at the hip line. This new idea gives her the freedom of movement of shorts, but looks more feminine.

To slip round Mo's shoulders between matches come cardigans in all colours of the rainbow, but with one central theme—the crown.

TWIN'S DON'T SHARE SAME BIRTHDAY

Madison, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. James Marinelli just became the parents of twins, but they'll still have to put on two birthday parties if they stick to the facts. The first twin, a boy, was born at 11:30 p.m. The second, a girl, was born at 12:00 a.m. the next day. —United Press.



Wholesome?...or a mouthful of germs?

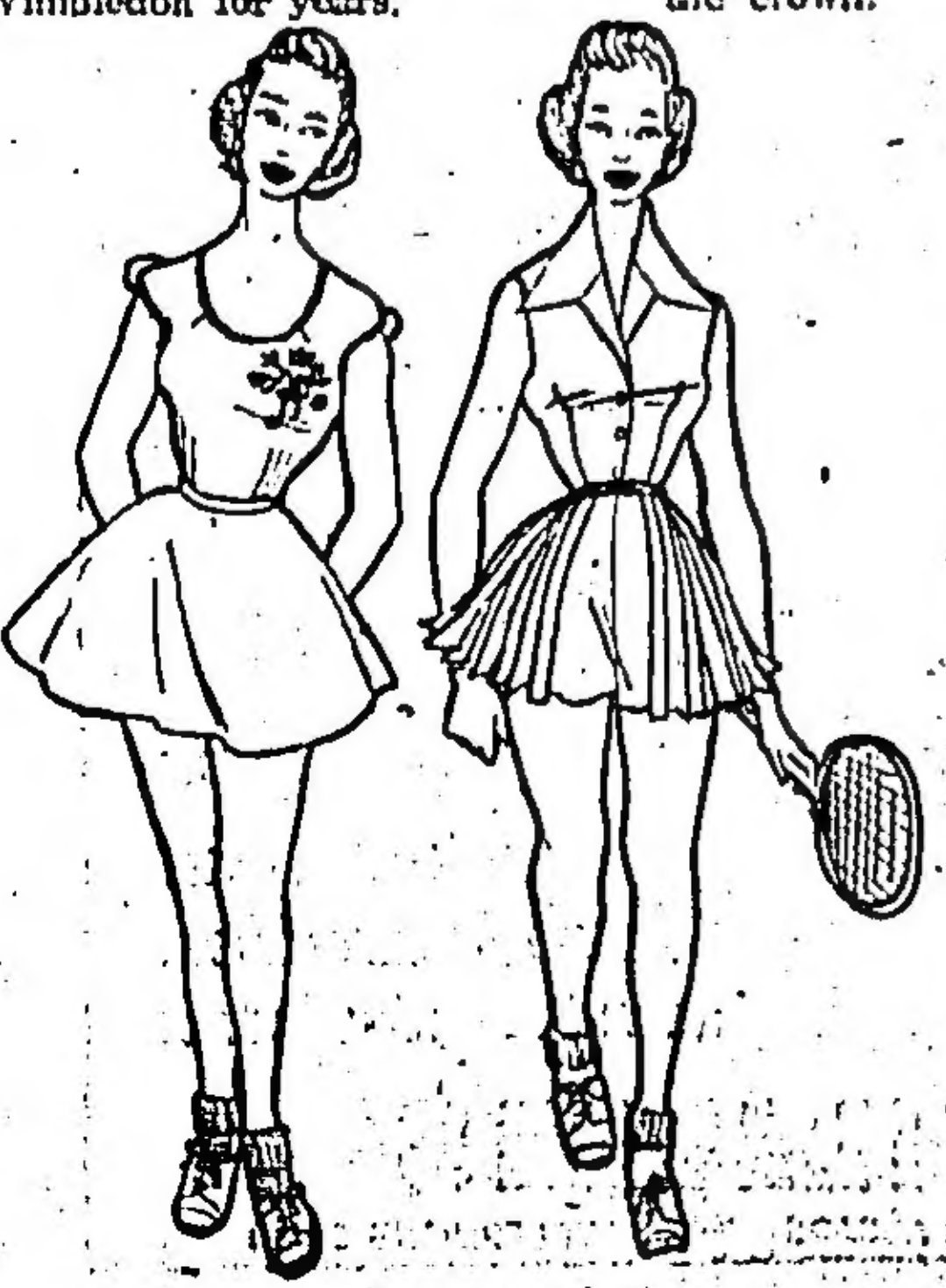
You can't be too careful! Your food can be a dangerous source of illness.

Flies . . . cockroaches . . . ants . . . lice . . . all carry germs to your food from the filth on which they thrive. Protect your family's health . . . destroy all household pests!

Flies, Mosquitoes and all Flying Insects are best killed in the air. Spray them with death! . . . spray them with SHELLTOX. SHELLTOX contains D.D.T. and acts fast. Keep your Shelltox sprayer filled and handy.

Cockroaches and all Crawling Insects should be killed where they live and breed. Apply SHELL COCKROACH KILLER to their hiding places . . . and leave a film of permanent protection against everything that crawls.

Remember—Shelltox and Shell Cockroach Killer protect your health.



Elizabeth has sketched two of Little Mo's outfits:

Extreme Left: Her championship dress with a bateau neckline edged with gilt straw and the emblems of the five countries embroidered on it.

Left: Her shorts with a button-on apron round the back and a 'Lonsdale' belt with animals embroidered round it.



MRS Eleanor Roosevelt surrounded by Dr and Mrs T. P. Wu, their daughter, Wilhelmina, and Mrs Rose Chow at the party given at Dr Wu's residence where the distinguished American visitor answered many questions on United Nations affairs. Mrs Roosevelt is a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. (Staff Photographer) Right: Mrs Roosevelt gives her autograph to Miss Margaret Fincher. Mr Victor Mamak, Hon. Secretary of the United Nations Association of Hongkong, looks on.



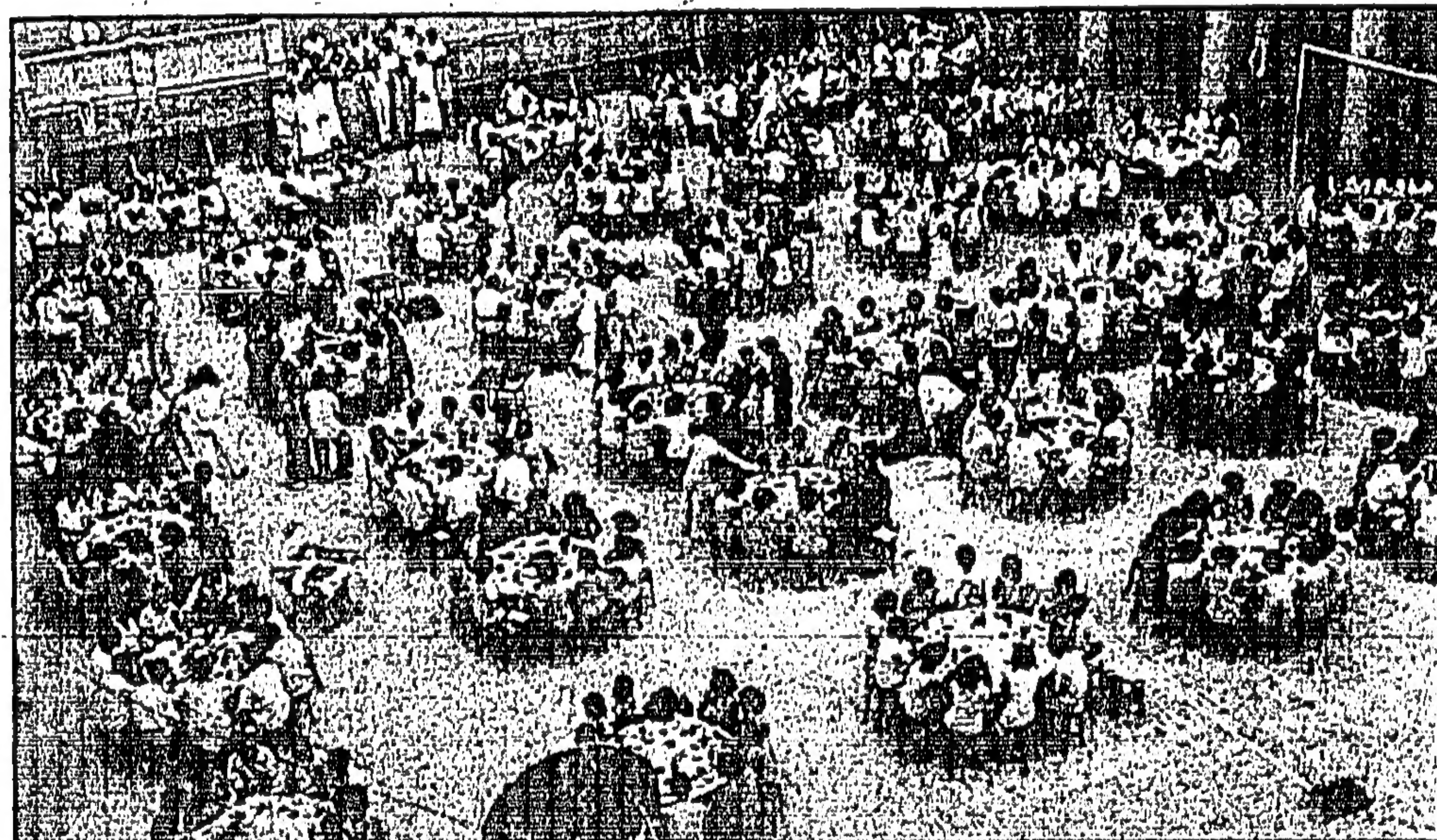
HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, sheltering from the rain and having some refreshment during his tour of Kowloon resettlement areas on Monday. Also seen in picture are the Hon. K. M. A. Barnett, Mr K. Koen, Archdeacon Lee Kau-yan and Mr Daniel Chan. (Staff Photographer)



LIEUTENANT Vivian George Farthing, RE, and his bride, formerly Miss Agnes McAllister, after their wedding at the Holy Trinity Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Farewell dinner party given in honour of Mr B. G. Birch, Dean of the Arts Faculty of Hongkong University, by final year Arts students. (Ming Yuen)



SOME of the 600 teachers who attended the annual meeting of the Chinese section of the Hongkong Teachers' Association at dinner in the playground of St Joseph's College, where the meeting was held last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The new Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, Commodore A. H. Thorold (right), pictured on his arrival last Tuesday with the Naval Secretary, Lieut-Commander J. L. Riggo. (Staff Photographer)



THE Commander, British Forces, Lieut-Gen. Sir Terence Airey, and Lady Airey are seen here with Capt. Arrigo Libori (left) of the new Lloyd Triestino liner, Asia, at a cocktail party given aboard the ship last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

More

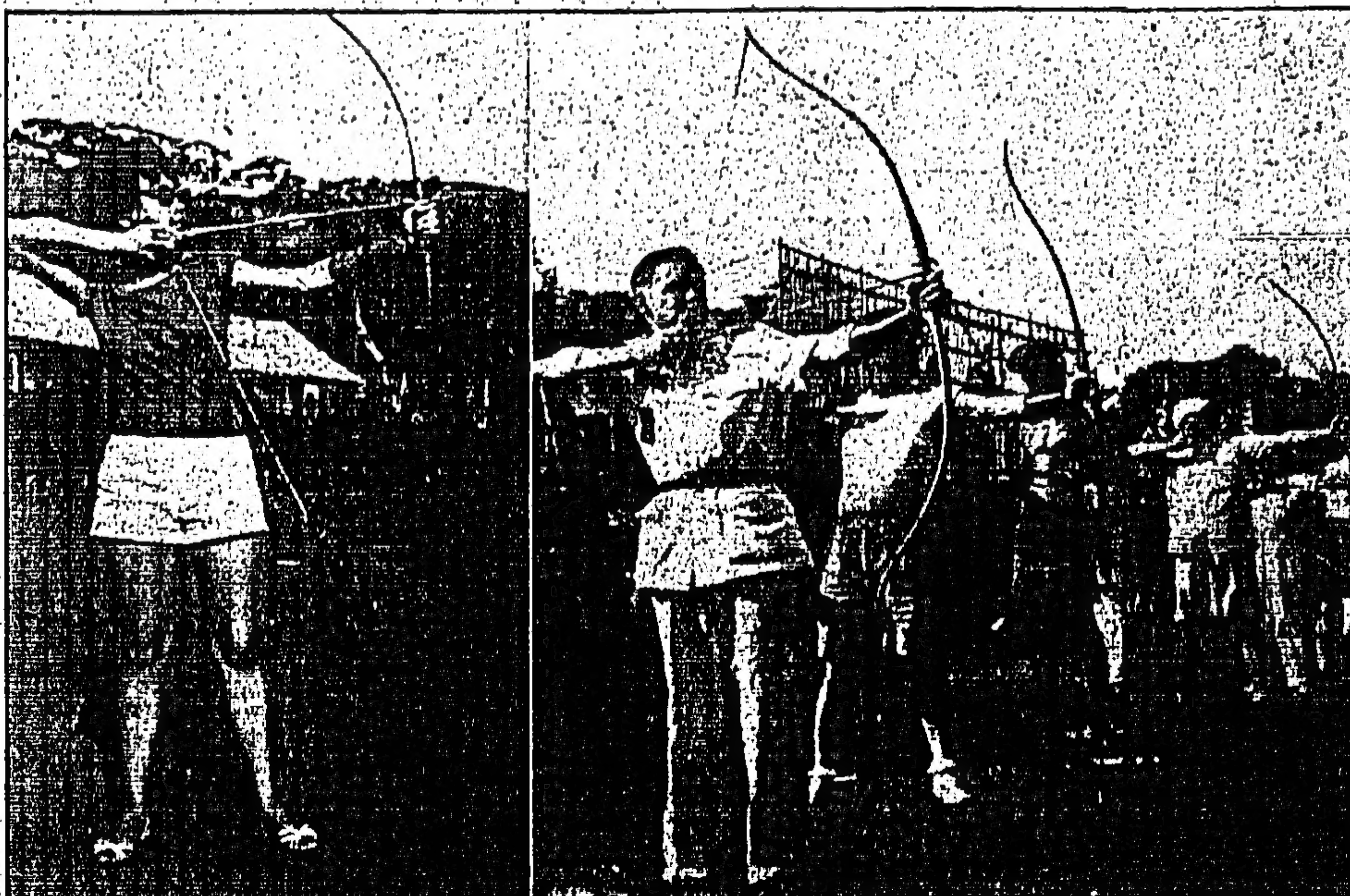
New

Things

Next Week

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LEFT: Miss Alice Ooi in action at last Saturday's public tournament, organised by the Hongkong Archery Club. She was runner-up to Mrs B. Stanton. On the right are some men archers who took part in the Coronation Round. (Staff Photographer)

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Reduces Humidity
DRIES AIR BY Electrical Refrigeration
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ON Tuesday, Lady Grantham visited various welfare centres on the Island and saw the different types of work being done. Here she is seen at the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children's clinic at the War Memorial Welfare Centre. (Staff Photographer)



MASTER Michael Turner greeting the Misses Doris and Alison Woods on the occasion of the garden party given by his parents, Mr and Mrs M. W. Turner, to members of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at No. 355 The Peak. Mr Turner and Mrs R. W. Scott look on. Left: Among those at the party—Mr and Mrs L. F. V. Ribeiro; Mr M. A. Ferreira; Mr J. M. S. Xavier and Mr Henry Hyndman. (Staff Photographer)



COMMODORE H. G. Dickinson and Mrs Dickinson seen at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Coronation Annex of the China Fleet Club. (Staff Photographer)



MR K. A. Baker, Hongkong Government Labour Officer, signing the visitors' scroll at the inaugural dinner of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Labour Union. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP photo taken at St Andrew's Church last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Fay and Keith Stanley, children of Mr and Mrs Stanley MacNider. (Mayfair)



LIEUT-COL J. Shepland helps Mrs R. C. Cruddas to refreshments after she had opened the Combined Services Families Welfare Centre at Shamshui on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)



SIR Lionel Lamb, Charge D'Affaires of the British Embassy in Peking during the past two years, who passed through Hongkong this week on his way back to the United Kingdom for reassignment. (Staff Photographer)

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TWO pictures taken at Canadian Dominion Day celebrations in Hongkong. On the left, Mr M. B. Blackwood, acting Canadian Trade Commissioner, is seen with Mr Julian Harrington, U.S. Consul-General, at the Dominion Day reception held at the Hongkong Club. On the right, seen at the Canadian Club dance at the Peninsula Hotel, are Mr L. F. Stokes, President of the Club, Mr L. Hawkins, Vice-President, and their wives. (Staff Photographer)

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WE OFFERED YOU QUIET TIES

THIS WEEK —
WE SHOW* YOU LOUD ONES!

INDIAN COTTON MADRAS.

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It's the wick that does the trick!

IN HOMES, clubs, hotels and offices, the only way to always keep a fresh, smell-free atmosphere is to use Air-wick. This wonderful new discovery destroys offensive indoor smells, including cooking, drains, lavatories and even the smell of strong disinfectant.

Simply unscrew the cap, pull up the wick and put the bottle on a high shelf. As Air-wick evaporates, unwanted smells disappear from the air like magic. Air-wick contains wonder-working chlorophyll, the substance that keeps growing plants fresh and green. Air-wick works indoors just as nature does outdoors, to keep the atmosphere fresh.

Air-wick

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Colds

Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPINs.

CAFASPIN



KEEP IN TRIM

THREE GUESSES:

What's The Most Common FIGURE FAULT?

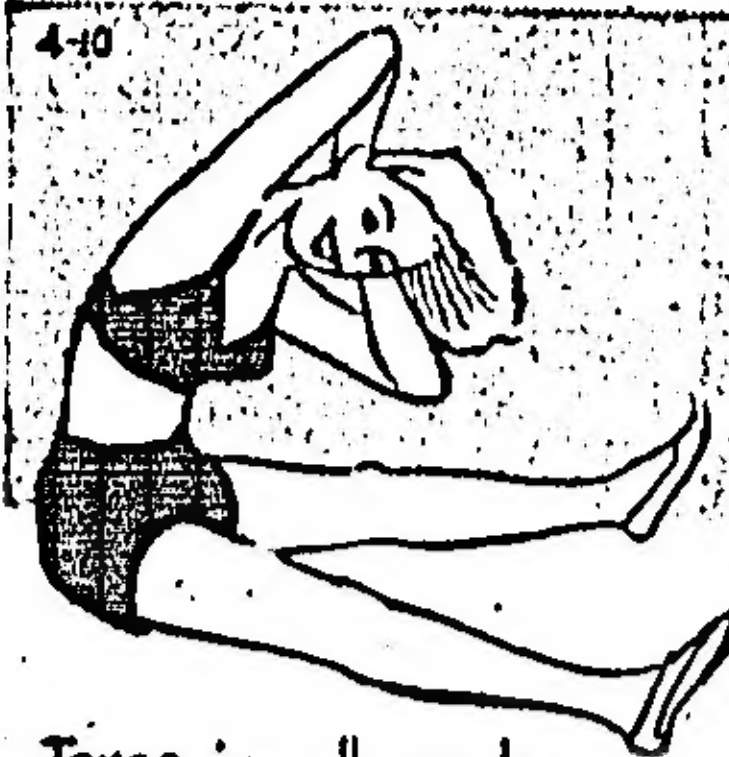
By IDA JEAN KAIN

If you are over 21 and strictly allergic to callisthenics but mildly interested in a free and easy way to banish bulges...

The difference between a young looking figure and a settled matronly figure is the girth of the middle measurement. But first let's get one thing straight... taking off pounds will not tighten the muscular girdle. In fact, a common complaint from young

middle-agers is that after taking 10 or 15 pounds they still have an unbecoming bulge below the waistline. Dieting can never fix a figure fault that is caused by flabby muscles. And reducing to below normal weight can make matters worse through lowered vitality.

Once you appreciate the ingenious design of nature's girdle, you'll see why normal tone in those interlacing muscles can work streamlining miracles. Here's the design... A pair of strap-like strands of muscle attach vertically from



Tones in-pull muscles...

the ribcage near the wishbone to the pelvis. The muscular pull on this pair is UP. Out from this band of muscle on each side of the median line, run other bands of muscle, horizontal and crisscross. They are capable of pulling in and are used in twisting and turning.

Underneath the vertical and oblique muscles, a thick sheet of parallel fibres cross the abdomen horizontally. The line of pull is in, toward the side and back... and the effect is flattening. What a girdle!

These two easy exercises help restore tone to all sets of muscles... and streamline.

Position: Lying on back on floor, arms down at sides, right knee bent, foot on floor.

Movement: Stretch left arm up overhead on floor as you push down with left heel. Repeat three times, slowly.

Position: Sitting on floor, feet wide apart, place hands back of head with elbows straight out from shoulders.

Movement: Pull up and in firmly with girdle muscles and hold throughout exercise. Twisting gently at the waist bend sideways to touch right elbow to right knee... back to position, bend sideways and touch left elbow to left knee. Later touch right elbow to left knee, etc.

To maintain tone in these muscles, practise the up and in pull in sitting and standing. It can become beautiful habit.

Care Of Household Plastics

By ELEANOR ROSS

This has happened all too frequently with the plastics that have flooded our homes during the past few years. The reason lies partly in our own tendency to forget that there is a great variety of plastic materials, all with different chemical compositions, designed for different uses, and with different qualities of endurance. And while any plastic has advantages, none has them all. You'll get more satisfaction out of your household plastics if you know what each one will do.

Sometimes you can tell its qualities by the type of product it is. An ice cube tray, for example, or a refrigerator container, is obviously constructed to take low temperatures. An ash tray is designed to take fire-heat. Neither item should be expected to take the opposite extreme in temperature for which it was not designed. Where there is no such handy indication, it is best to handle plastic items with moderate caution.

All are, of course, washable with soap and water. Some can withstand the hottest of water—but if you aren't sure of the washability of, say, plastic table-ware, toys, jewellery, you'll be safest washing them in warm rather than hot water.

Avoid Abrasion

Only a few plastics are resistant to abrasion. It is wise, therefore, to avoid the use of scouring powder, steel wool or any other abrasive while washing them. Plastic surfaces are usually hard and smooth, so soap and warm water applied with a soft cloth or sponge will do the same job anyway. Since some plastics are malleable and tend to swell, soften and break if left in water too long, it is better, as a general rule, to wash all plastics as quickly as possible and dry them at once.

An open flame or a heating element has sundry effects on sundry types of plastic—seldom good. Plastics won't ignite—and those that do are frequently self-extinguishing. But even if they don't ignite, they are apt to char, discolour or lose shape. So it's a good idea to keep all plastics away from gas burners, electric heating elements and out of the oven.

Some Can Be Waxed

While soap and water care is basic for any plastic, some do benefit also from waxing, according to the use to which they have been put. Such items, for example, as radio and television cabinets, laminated tables and counters, or plastic tile floors, do well with a coat of wax. It should be remembered, however, that plastic is non-porous, and any residue of wax will remain on the surface, causing unsightly streaks and smears. To avoid this, apply a liquid wax, but very sparingly.

Plastic upholstery should not be waxed. Because of its non-porousness, the wax will remain on the surface and rub off on apparel. Frequent sponging with thick soapsuds is all that such upholstery needs to maintain its good looks.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Bringing Your Home Up To Date

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MIDDLE-AGED homes are a good buy. They may suffer from leaky roofs, sagging beams and obsolete equipment. Such afflictions can be cured, however. When they are, old homes frequently offer the advantage of spaciousness that new models often lack.

If your family's planning to buy a middle-aged house, or already lives in one, modernisation is a good investment.

Modernisation programmes vary, of course, but usually the three functional features of the house—kitchen, bath and heating—get most of the attention. Kitchen and bath appliances in old houses are usually ancient, and heating equipment inadequate. The great roomy homes constructed in the twenties need central heating. Without it, they're apt to be much too drafty for comfort.

The house shown on today's page is a 30-year-old New York home.

The improvement programme started with the weather-beaten exterior. Shutters are painted forest green.

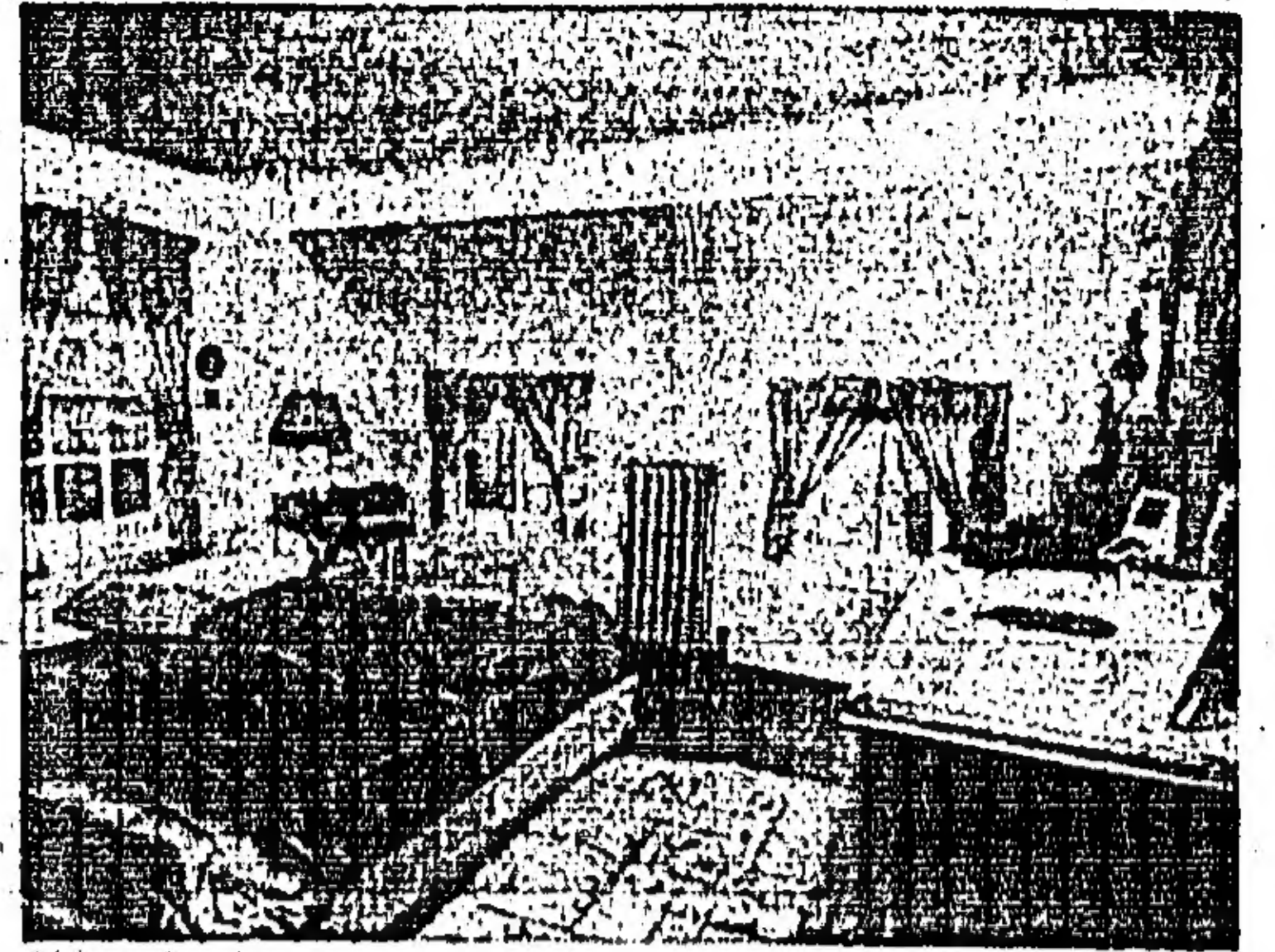
Streamlined Kitchen

Inside, the kitchen was tackled first. The unsightly old-fashioned sink, was treated to custom-made cabinets which concealed underpinnings and extended around the room to supply work surfaces and storage space. Glass windows in an old wall cabinet were painted white, producing a streamlined look. The floor was covered with a new splatter-dash linoleum.

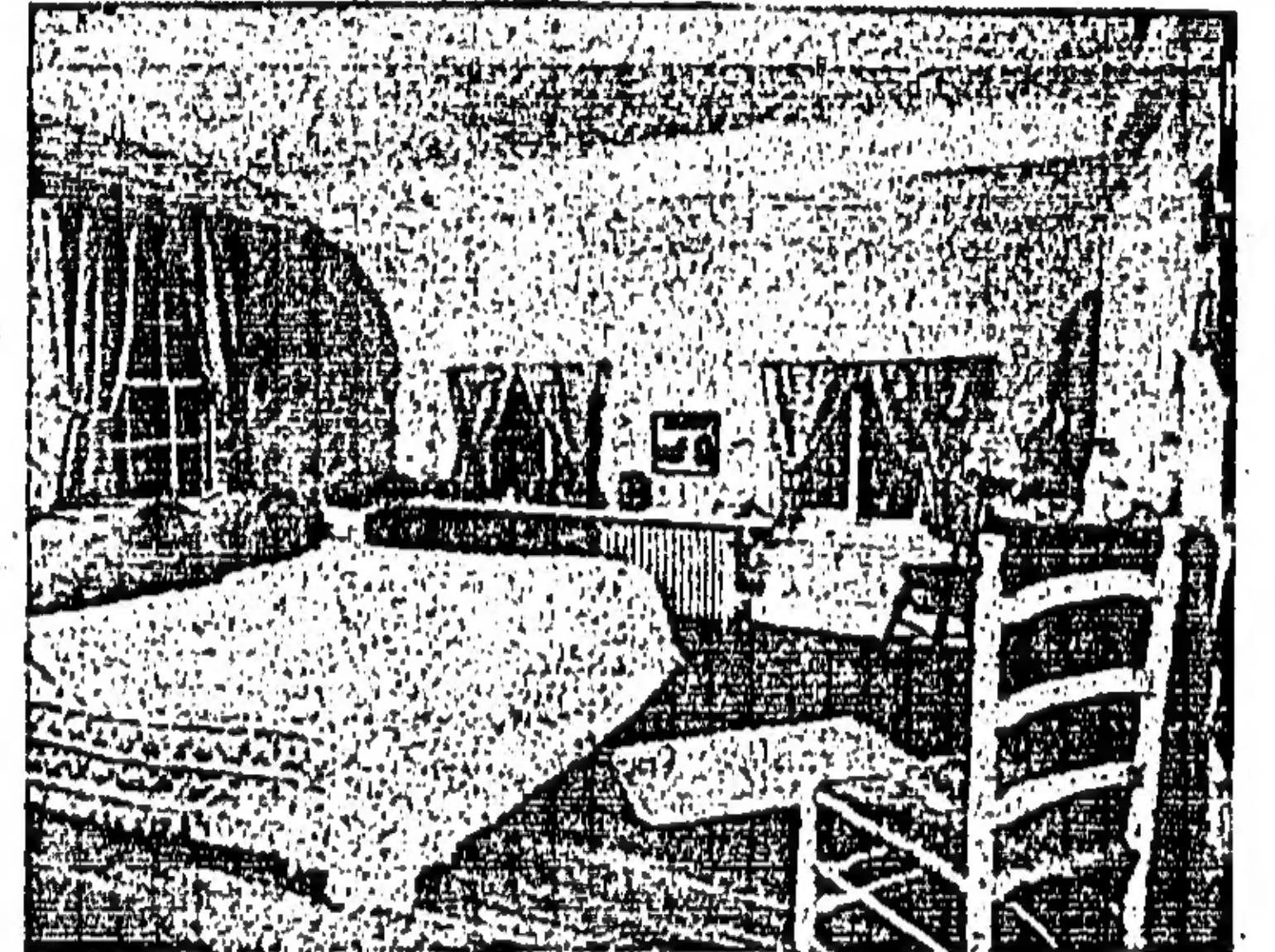
The outdated bath was brought up to date, too. A shower was built, walls were tiled and convenient, attractive towel racks installed.

Both structural and decorative changes were needed in the living room, where an ugly-looking radiator and pipes spoiled the appearance of the wall in back of the sofa. A horizontal radiator was purchased to replace the obsolete vertical one. Pipes were buried in the wall. Numerous window frames, which had been a contrasting colour, were painted same shade as the wall. This helped relieve the room of its chopped-up appearance and created a feeling of unbroken wall space.

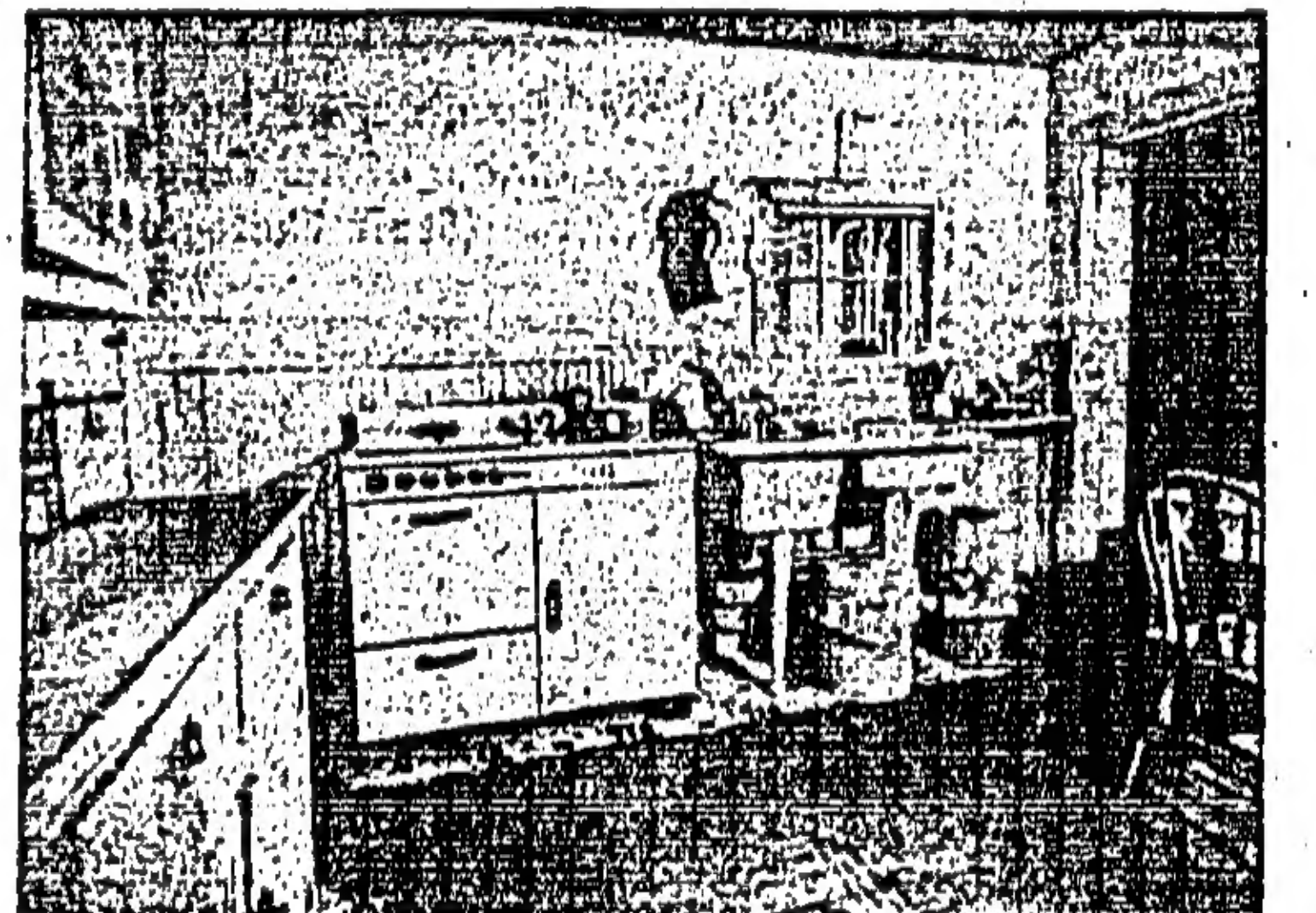
Old-fashioned high radiators throughout the house were replaced with new, low ones. In an upstairs bedroom, a shelf built over the new low radiator turned a corner into a small desk.



HIGH RADIATORS certainly can spoil a wall. Breaking into the space between two windows, this one stands out like a sore thumb.



JUST SEE WHAT ONE little change can do! In this case, it's a low radiator with a long shelf extending over it to serve as a desk.



THE STOVE WAS MOVED to the other side of the kitchen. Cabinets, built to conceal the underneath part of the sink, were extended.



AFTER REMODELLING, the living room in this 30-year-old home looks like this. Before ugly pipes and radiator marred the wall in back of sofa. Dark window frames emphasised chopped-up wall space.

Style and Elegance...

by

JAEGER-LECOULTRE



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APPLE SAUCE CAKE

ADD 1/2 BREAKFAST CUPS SULTANINE OR CHOPPED ORANGES AND 1 BREAKFAST CUP COLD APPLE SAUCE OR THINLY Sliced APPLE PUREE

NOW MIX TOGETHER...

2 BREAKFAST CUPS PLAIN FLOUR
1 TEASPOON BICARBONATE OF SODA
1/4 TEASPOON SALT
1/4 TEASPOON GINGER
1/2 TEASPOON CINNAMON

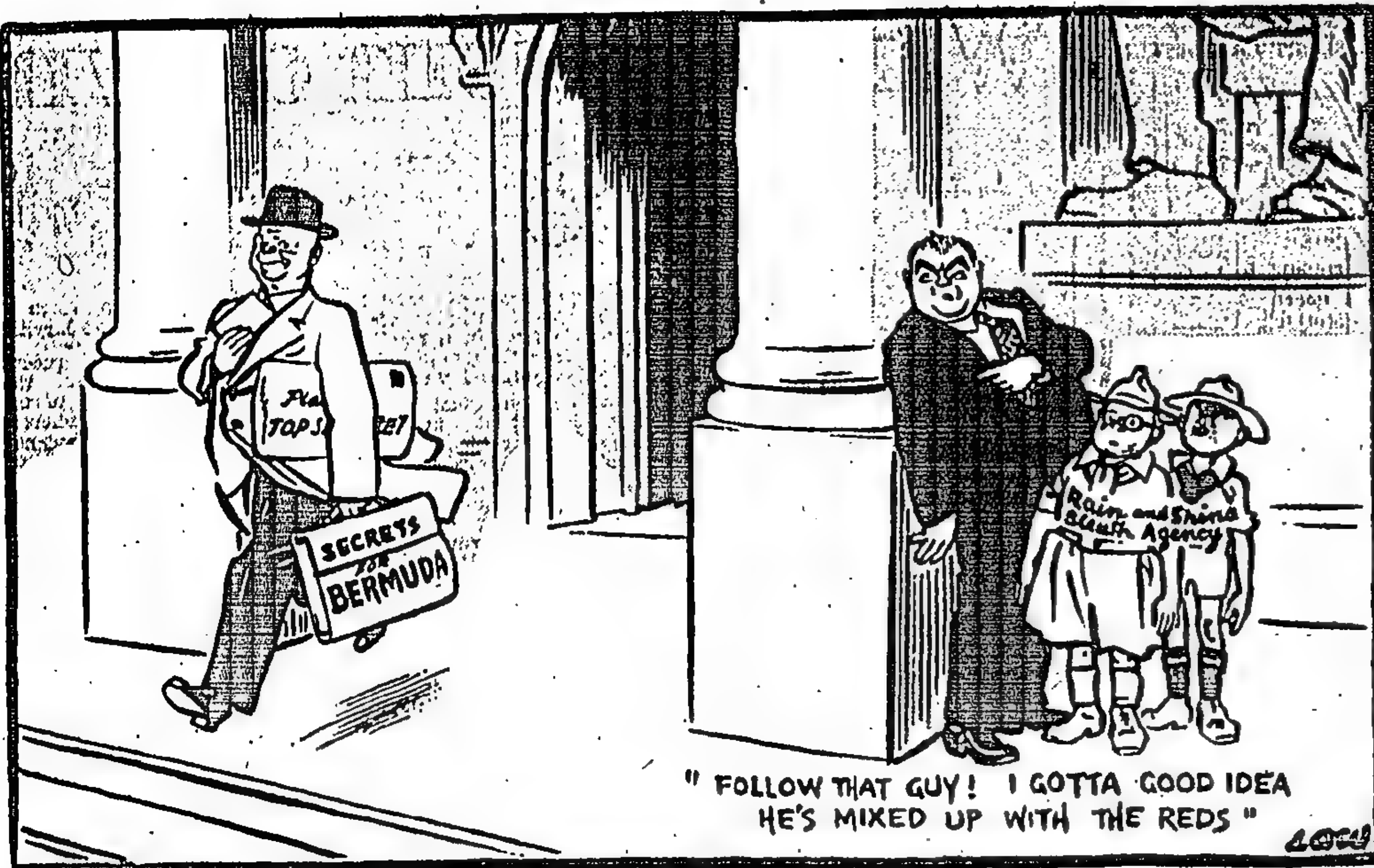
ADD THESE TO THE FIRST MIXTURE, AND BAKE IN A GREASED SHALLOW TIN FOR ABOUT 1/4 HOUR

YOU CAN SERVE IT HOT AS A SWEET WITH EMON SAUCE OR COLD AS A CAKE-IT SAYS IT KEEPS WELL

SPRINKLE THE TOP BEFORE BAKING, IF YOU LIKE, WITH SUGAR MIXED WITH CINNAMON

CREAM

50Z MARG WITH 1/2 BREAKFAST CUP OF SUGAR AND BEAT IN 1 EGG



ETERNAL VIGILANCE AT WASHINGTON

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian.

RACKET by NUMBERS

The tax men pounce
on the new Capones

New York. Twenty-four numbers are drawn from a drum at the headquarters of a policy "wheel." They are put down in one of two columns as they come out of the drum. If your three numbers are in one of the columns of 12 numbers you get 100 dollars for every dollar you bet. If two of your numbers come up you get 10-1.

Mathematically the chances of winning are one in 6,784. There are two drawings a day. You can bet as little as a nickel (4d.). Chicago officials estimate that the wheels take in more than £35,000,000 a year.

That, in any city, is real money. And in Chicago money of that nature can spell trouble. One operator "retired" after the window of his car was shattered by gunfire. Another was kidnapped and held until his family paid £35,000 ransom.

Streamline

FIVE years ago in stepped the Manno brothers, five Italian-Americans aged 45 to 55.

But they are not the kingpins. Behind them is the suave figure of Tony Accardo, who was Capone's "Enforcer"—the organizer of the hoodlums protecting the Capone network—and who took over the gang business.

Today he is a streamlined mid-century gang chief. His River Forest home in a select suburb is a 10-room Southern colonial mansion with graceful white pillars.

Accardo has learned from Capone's fate to pay income tax and keep books for the Internal Revenue Bureau. His set-up hires expensive accountants to audit the books.

In the 1948 books of the Erie-Buffalo "Wheel" there is this entry under "salaries, fees, commissions or other compensation."

—To Anthony Accardo, special service 278,607 dollars 80 cents.

Accardo declared this in his income tax return. Manifestly the Manno boys paid their taxes. They kept their books in an immense safe embedded in concrete surrounded by ten feet high barred wire.

Protection?

THEY had faith in their books, so much so that when Government officers called for them they ordered their hoodlums to help the officers lead them in a lorry.

How come the indictment? It is alleged that the money the Manno boys say they paid to gamblers was not paid to gamblers.

Certainly they paid the money out. But Government agents say the money went for police protection so that the illegal numbers racket could go on.

Newell Rogers

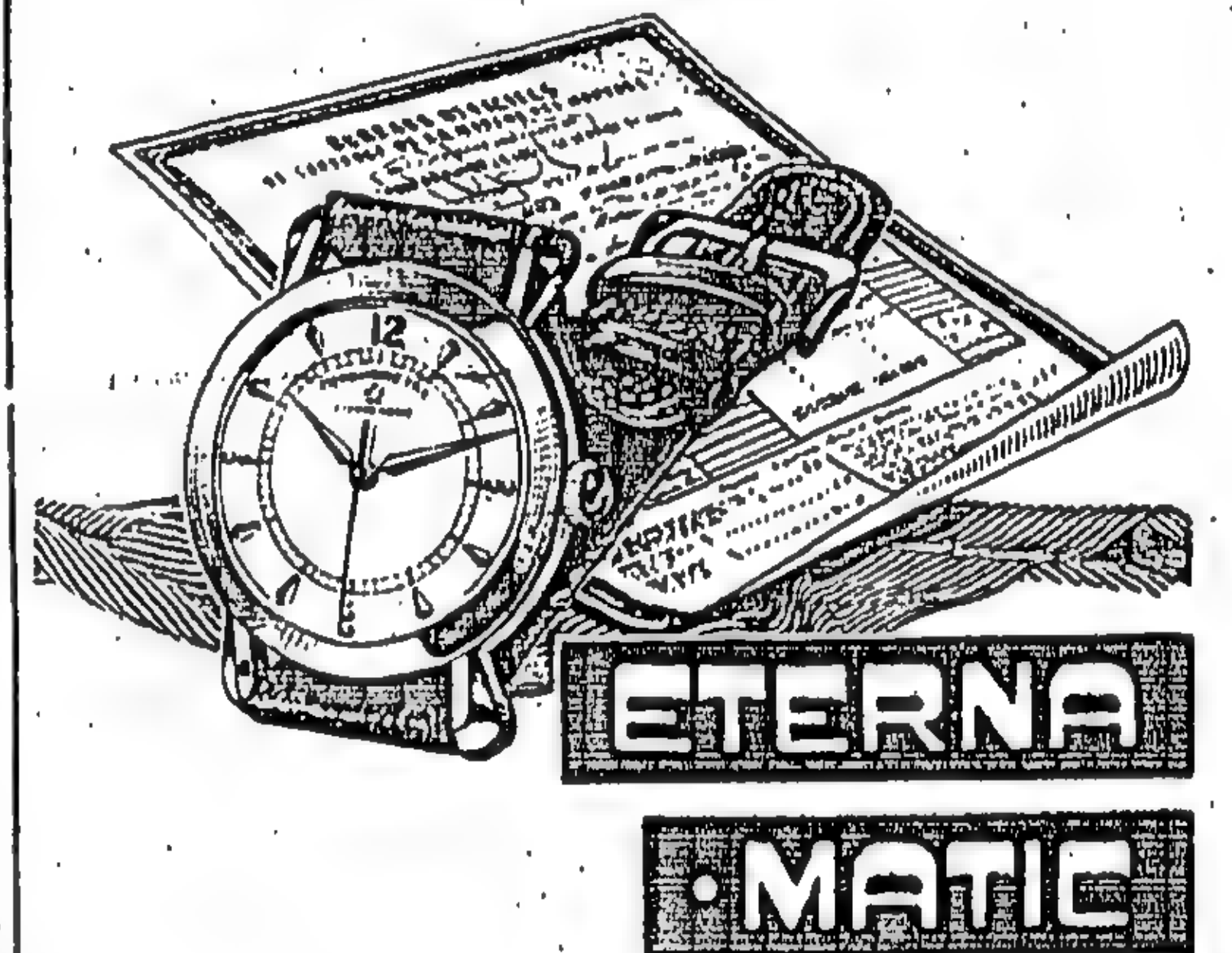


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IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUNG

by

Anne Scott-James

HOW is it that some people can live richer, more creative lives than others? Are they born with a quota of energy? Or have they trained themselves to live at a more satisfying pace? If so, what can we learn from their success?

I have been spending some time talking to men and women of outstanding achievement. I have been trying to pin them down to facts and details on how they live their lives. How much sleep? What about alcohol? Should you diet? How much holiday?

I have been putting these questions to people as far apart as Elizabeth Arden and Sir Simon Marks, as Richard Stokes, M.P., and Maurice Chevalier.

I find that these men and women fall, broadly, into two groups. There are the people of business and public affairs, whose genius lies in organization. There are the creative artists—people who live by writing, painting, the theatre, and the other arts.

To begin with, today I propose to start with a close-up study of General Critchley.

GIVE HIM AIR

BRIGADIER-GENERAL A. C. CRITCHLEY, CMG, CBE, DSO, was born 5,000 ft. above sea level on a windswept Canadian ranch in Calgary.

Accustomed from birth to all his infant lungs with the pure, keen air of the prairies, he soon acquired a lung expansion of peculiar power. With every breath he draws, he takes on board a far-above-average load of his favourite fuel—fresh air.

As a source of energy, a stimulus to work and a support in physical endeavour—he rates air far above food, drink, tonics, pills or tobacco.

General Critchley follows an unusual system of living which is designed to keep him running fast in top gear all every waking minute of his life. And the system works. The general has been one of the outstanding men of action of this century.

IN SPORT, he was an international polo, running, badminton, ice hockey and was one of the best known golfers of our time.

AS A SOLDIER, he was a brigadier-general at 27, the youngest general in the British Army; and he won the DSO in World War I.

AS A MAN of affairs, he has always been counted an organising genius.

MAN OF ACTION

HE was responsible for the ground training of all air crews in World War II. He is the senior executive of the biggest cement group in the world. He founded and built up the greyhound racing business in this country.

He was Director-General of BACC for four years until (he says sardonically) the Socialist Government decided to merge the four vast railway undertakings into one and cut up the budding air travel industry into three.

AS AN ADVENTURER, he has been in the far North-West of Canada, sweltered in Africa, travelled the world



Pure Air In His Lungs

your belt you can last much longer than the other man."

His usual sleeping hours are from 10 p.m. until 6.30 or 7.0, though it has always been his habit, when he has specially important brain work to do, to start at 4.0 a.m.

In his younger days as a cavalry officer he used to go to bed particularly early, at 8 p.m., one day a week.

If he wants to, he can fall asleep at any time, even in a crowded room. This is partly due to his mental attitude—an ability to relax quickly and completely, for he says the sleep habit must be cultivated by the brain as well as by the body.

It is partly due to his habit of deep breathing, for air induces sleep. He wakes up from sleep immediately alert, like a watchdog. No drowsy yawning.

IT'S EASY

HOW can a person without the knack of it induce sleep? I asked him, thinking of the small round box of veridian green sodium amyl capsules that lives by my own bed—and by so many others.

"Easy. Give up smoking—tobacco clogs the lungs. Breathe deeply for two or three minutes before getting into bed. And drink two glasses of cold water—the best soporific in the world."

But he admits—that occasionally his gift for falling asleep (which he shares with Sir Winston Churchill and the late Lloyd George) has caught him out.

Once, as a young subaltern, an ADC to his general, he made up a four at bridge with the general's wife. Sitting out as dummy, he fell asleep—and lost his promotion as a consequence.

SIMPLE FOOD

HIS third rule: Eat less food. He eats two meals a day, lunch and dinner; no breakfast or tea, not even the odd glass of orange juice or cup of coffee.

He likes his food to be as simple as possible. He eats large quantities of vegetables and fruit, not much butcher's meat. His favourite dish: ham and eggs.

He believes that most people eat far too much; that a cut in the diet resists the inside and makes for more energy, not less.

To prove it, and to win a bet that he was right, he and a friend once went to a famous

health clinic for ten days, where they lived on four oranges each a day, and played a daily round of golf.

Even the director of the clinic said they could not do it. But they did.

Though he likes simple food, he is not a fanatic. He will occasionally order a good meal in a restaurant "to get my money's worth." He never counts calories or goes on a diet.

And he doesn't want to push people into doing what he does himself. He believes in it. He knows it works. But he also knows that every man must work out his own salvation.

His fourth rule: Limit your drinks. The general drinks alcohol, but only between 6 and 8 p.m., when he downs his glass as punctually as if a conscientious barman were calling out: "Time, gentlemen, please."

THREE GLASSES

HE drinks whisky and soda only—from one to three glasses, according to his company. He never drinks wine or mixed drinks.

Apart from alcohol, he drinks many pints of water. Those are his general rules of life: More air, sleep, water; less food, no pills.

Then I asked him about his routine for work.

How did he manage for so many years to carry several full-time jobs on his shoulders, and at the same time to remain a first-class sportsman? (He was still winning international golf championships at the age of 40, when the war put a brake on first-class sport).

Here is a typical day's timetable:—

4-6 a.m.: Reading and writing reports. (Never to be done at night, when the judgment is impaired).

7-9 a.m.: Round of golf.

10 a.m.: Gets to the office in fighting form.

1 p.m.: Lunch.

5.0. Leaves the office. (This time, naturally, varies considerably. He never stays a minute after what's to be done is done. He delegates everything possible, never works for the sake of working, though he is capable of working very long stretches when necessary).

6.0. Round of golf.

8.0. Dinner.

10.0. Bed.

NEVER WORRIED

OWING, he believes, to his system of life, his passion for simplicity, General Critchley has been singularly free from the two evils which sap the vitality of most men and women: the mental evil of worry and the physical evil of minor ailments.

The general has never been carried by worry. He never carries his business round with him in his head "after hours," letting it nag at his own brain and oppress his family and friends.

Even with a big deal pending, or a great national scheme in the balance, he is free from anxiety.

On the physical side he has always been a stranger to the minor ailments. He has suffered much less than his neighbours from colds and flu, though he does not pretend to any magical immunity.

He has never had a headache. The only condition that occasionally slows him up is extreme heat. Owing to the stale, heavy air, he feels a little off par on the Equator.

Today General Critchley is just on 64. After a lifetime of simple living he is still a man of outstanding vitality, ready and able to conquer fresh territory.

A CHALLENGE

AS most of the world knows, he was struck by one of the few illnesses of his life a few weeks ago, as a result of which he has lost his sight.

To some men a mortal blow. To him, a challenge.

As I took his arm to lead him across the room, the general said crustily: "Now, of course, I've got to learn to live like this," as though speaking of rheumatism, or the loss of a useful private income.

A fine vindication of his system of life.

THE FAVOURED GIFT
OF THOSE WHO CHOOSE
THE BEST

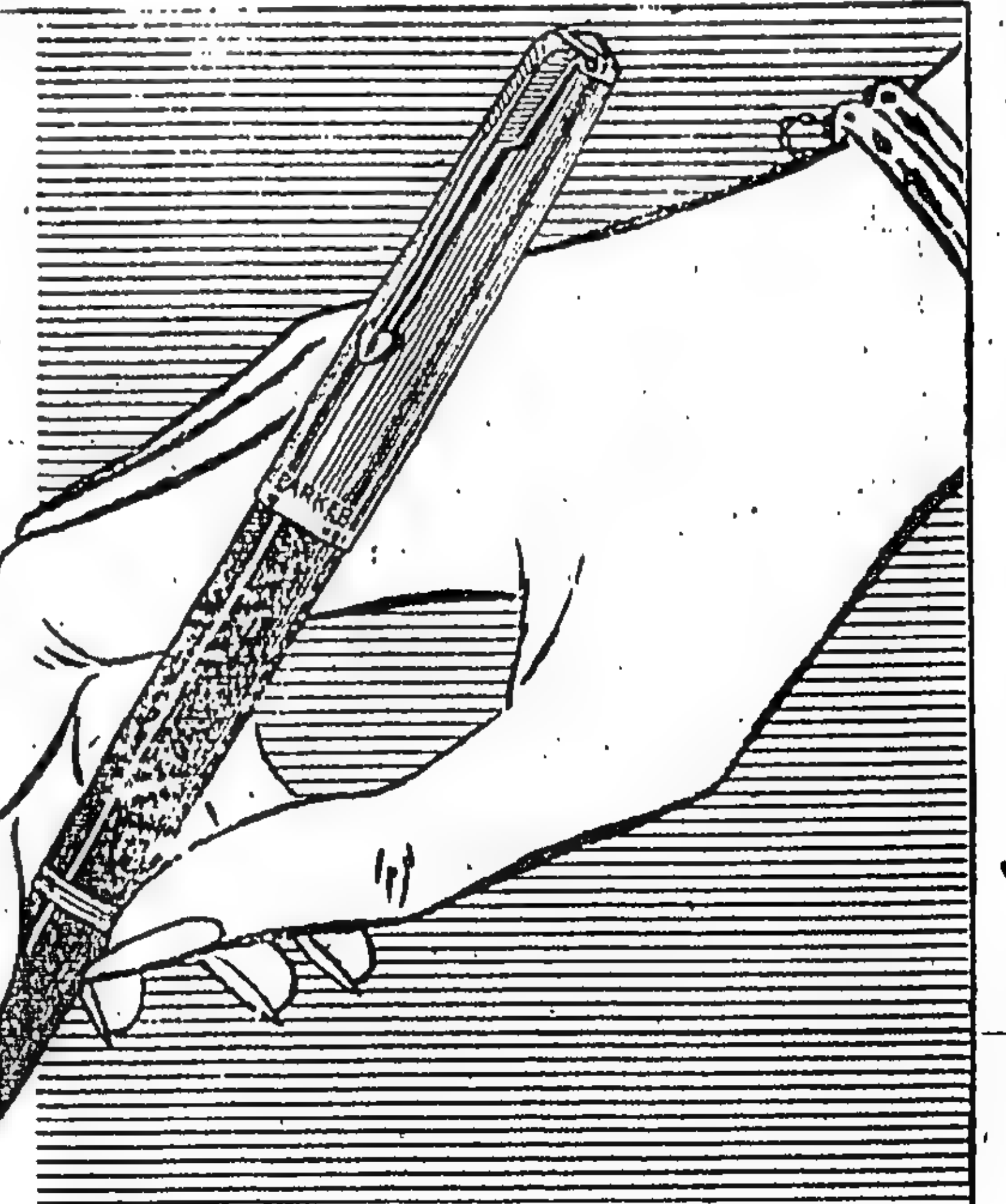
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It Looks Like A Clean Sweep For Recreio

By "TOUCHER"

Today's matches will see the Third Division join the First and Second Division of the Colony Lawn Bowls League competition in entering the second round of the schedule.

Recreio, who are practically certain of winning the First and Second Division titles, have now considerably improved their chances of making a clean sweep by the rapid progress made by their Third Division team.

But for two postponed matches, the First Division teams will conclude their first round today.

No upsets were recorded last Saturday and the honour of scoring the best win of the week in this division went to Indian Recreation Club who displayed glimpses of their former championship form in their 4-1 triumph over Kowloon Cricket Club.

Charlie Thompson's rink, the weakest of the three KCC rinks on paper, were responsible for the side's only point with a creditable 22-17 win over the IRC top-ranking rink skipped by A.R. Kitchell.

It was a close game all the way until 12-12 on the 13th head when Thompson forged ahead with a four and never looked back until 22-17 after leading comfortably by 22-14 on the 20th head.

A.K. Min's rink were also given a close tussle by F.O. Macar's rink until 11-9 on the 11th head. A six by the IRC rink on the 12th head took them to an almost invincible 17-9 lead.

RATHER FORTUNATE

Craigengower Cricket Club were rather fortunate to get away with four points in their away match against Kowloon Dock Club. They were two rinks down and three shots down on the aggregate at the end of the 11th head.

Even at the end of the 20th head they were three shots in the red on the aggregate although they were up on two rinks.

A five by Bradbury's rink, and a single each by Rosset and Joe Landolt saved the situation for them, giving them a close four-shot win on the aggregate.

High scoring featured this match. In addition to the five scored by Bradbury's rink, Courlay registered two fives, and W. M. McCall one. Rosset chalked up a six against McCall on the 14th head of their game.

Another creditable performance of the week's League matches was that of W. Melrose's Talkoo rink in defeating J. E. Noronha's Recreio rink and giving Talkoo their only point in the match between Talkoo and Recreio.

Offering the only resistance from the Talkoo side, Melrose held Noronha in a neck-and-neck race until 16-16 on the 10th head. With a strong finish, the Talkoo rink went on to 20-17 on the 20th head and completed the

game with a single on the last head.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Lawn bowls interest in the coming week will not only be centred on the League matches this afternoon but also on the different events of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Championships, the first rounds of which are scheduled to be played off tomorrow and during the coming week-ends.

The HKLBA Committee have requested me to again remind club representatives and Open Championship participants that one copy of the score cards must be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the HKLBA by the home team captain in the case of League matches and by the winners in the case of Open Championship matches.

Participants in the Open Championships are also requested to notify the Hon. Secretary well ahead if any scheduled match is being postponed, and also if any match is being played by mutual arrangement on a green other than that fixed by the Association.

Coming back to today's League games, the best in the First Division should be the renewal of the traditional rivalry between Craigengower and IRC at the Valley club. The first round match between these two clubs was postponed.

This should be an even match, and the fact that both Craigengower and IRC are both making rapid recovery to form will add extra colour to this game.

The Craigengower bowlers are at the moment in slightly better form and playing with greater confidence than their opponents. It will take the Indians their best form to stop their rivals from taking four points off this match.

To Kowloon Dock will fall this week the herculean task of stopping Recreio from completing the first round of matches with an unbeaten record. It will be the greatest feat by any team so far this season if they can achieve it.

R.S. Gourlay's rink are at their peak form right now and can be given a 50-50 chance against either Luz's or Ribeiro's rink.

Should Pearson's rink be drawn against Jackie Noronha's rink, there is a fighting chance of the dockmen coming through with what would be the greatest upset of the season.

Kowloon Cricket Club may have to fight all the way, before having the better of PRC,

while Kowloon Bowling Green Club will have to show better than average form to obtain even three points from the improving HKFC team.

The Second Division will see the two Recreio teams matched in a crucial game. With already two defeats, Recreio "B" will have an outside chance of winning the title if they succeed in turning the tables today on the hitherto unbeaten Recreio "A".

With the strong rivalry among the representatives of these two teams, the match should be a very interesting one despite the fact that both teams are from the same club.

The Third Division matches will find the struggle for the lead keenly fought out among CCC, IRC and Recreio. IRC will have Filipino Club as their opponents and are expected to drop at least one point, while Craigengower and Recreio should experience little difficulty in taking full points. The most even match in this division will be that between the two almost evenly ranked USRC and KCC teams. Both will have their strongest line-ups and a 3-2 decision either way is likely.

THE PROGRAMME

First Division

Recreio v. KDC
HKFC v. KBGC
CCC v. IRC
KCC v. PRC

Second Division

KDC v. KCC
Recreio "B" v. Recreio "A"
IRC v. KBGC
FC v. HKCC

Third Division

FC v. IRC
KCC v. USRC
Recreio v. HKFC
CCC v. PRC
PRC v. HKRC

U.S. CARS IN BRITISH GRAND PRIX

Two of America's top ranking sports cars have been entered for the RAC's sixth British Grand Prix meeting which the Daily Express is sponsoring at Silverstone, Northants, on Saturday, July 18.

It will be the first time U.S.-built cars have competed in a British race since years before the war.

The cars are powerful, long, white, open two-seaters entered by the American sportsman and racing car designer, Briggs Cunningham, of New York and Connecticut.

The models are known as the Cunningham Specials and each has a Chrysler V8 engine developing 310 brake horse power at 5,200 revolutions per minute.

They are the cars that dark-headed Briggs Cunningham raced at Le Mans recently and they embody radical changes in chassis and body design compared with the motors he used in last year's race.

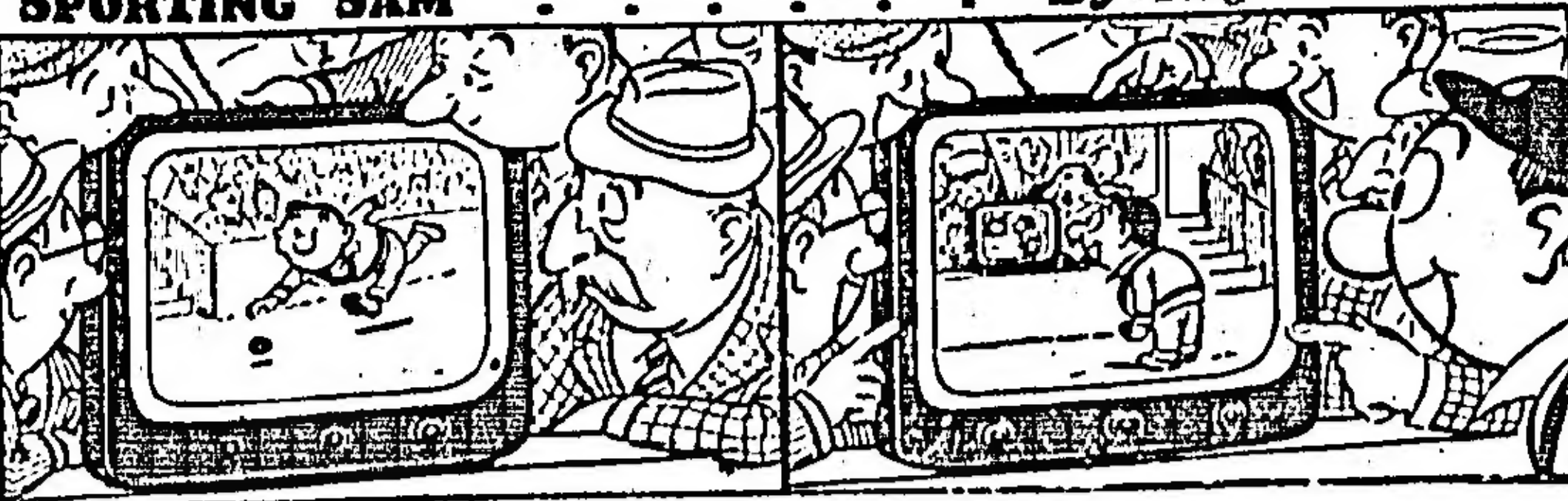
Weight has been reduced on these powerful 150-mile-an-hour sports cars to 22½ cwt. The drivers will probably be Briggs Cunningham and the former U.S. Champion, Johnny Fitch, who won the recent Sebring 12-hour Sports Car Race.

Against them there will be the fast Jaguar XKC models which fought the Cunningham when they first appeared at Le Mans in 1951. Also in the field will be many other British and leading foreign sports car challengers, including an Italian Ferrari sports car handled by another U.S. driver, ace new to Silverstone—big, burly, Bill Spear.

—(London Express Service)

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Bedser And Evans Make The Perfect Pair

Says DENIS COMPTON

The more cricket I play the more do I recognise the overriding importance of mental approach. Take the case of Alec Bedser, of Surrey, and big Bill Johnston, of Australia, two bowlers very much in the news this season.

Alec invariably rises to his own incomparable heights when indiarubber man Godfrey Evans is behind the stumps. Without disrespect to other wicket-keepers it is a fact that Godfrey inspires him to give of his best.

All bowlers are spurred to greater efforts by wicket-keepers who bring off the seemingly impossible and help them to wickets that normally would be denied them.

Godfrey's acrobatic catching and unquenchable enthusiasm,

however, are only part of the reason for Alec's repeated successes when they play together.

CONFIDENCE

Alec derives his greatest confidence from their association through Godfrey's willingness to

stand close to the wicket to him, whatever the state of the pitch.

This is where psychology takes a hand. Like all other members of the fast or medium-fast "bowlers' union," Alec writes when he sees his best ball bounce from lifeless turf in a long slow arc to the wicket-keeper standing well back to him.

On the other hand, when the wicket-keeper stands close to the stumps the time between the ball pitching and going into his gloves is so small that the bowler often thinks he is making more pace from the pitch than he is.

He may even believe he is getting some life out of it. Thinking that, he rouses himself and finds that little extra something which always means so much.

Godfrey looks at it from another angle. He says—

"By standing up to Alec I probably miss an occasional catching chance which I might have taken had I stayed back. Yet, if I give him confidence by standing up he will pull out something extra, and other chances will come along."

"Alec and I reckon it is better to make four chances, and hold three, than to make one and hold one—and, of course, even that one may go down."

Godfrey also insists that he will shoulder full responsibility for all the byes, however many they may be.

"Your job," he tells the "Big Fella," is to bowl, mine to keep wicket. If four byes are given away four balls running, I'll take all the blame.

"Don't you worry about anything except getting them out as quickly as you can."

QUITE NATURALLY

Naturally the Australians are hoping that Bill Johnston, their versatile left-arm fast-medium or slow bowler, will be back to his top form at the earliest possible moment.

Bill is the first to admit that he has not touched his peak. His trouble was first physical, now it's psychological, as well.

The right knee which he twisted in a one-day game at East Molesey before the tour officially opened took longer to recover than was expected.

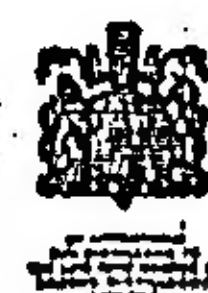
On his return after the injury Bill tried to bowl as before, but the pain was too much. He decided to plant his right foot pointing towards the slips. That was much easier, but the foot alteration affected some part of Bill's body action.

He had lost a little of his control and snap.

For his sake I am pleased that Bill's knee is very much better than it was and, as soon as he feels confident enough to revert to his old days, I have no doubt he'll be as big a menace as ever to batsmen.

Bill Johnston goes so far as to say that bowling consists of 40 per cent skill and 60 per cent confidence. He says that in his first over he always knows whether he will bowl well or not so well.

—(London Express Service)



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WIMBLEDON JACKET



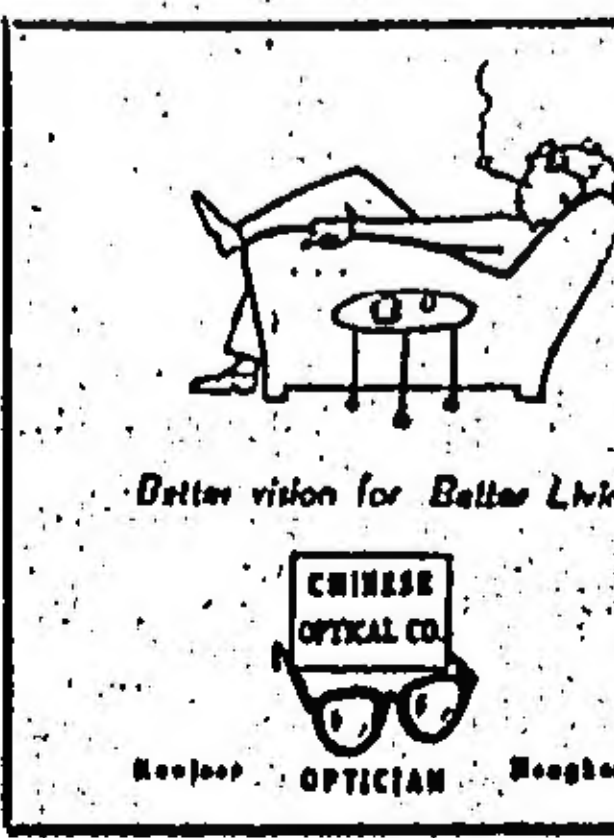
Miss Gloria Butler, the American tennis player, displays a jacket showing a view of Wimbledon surrounded by heads of famous tennis personalities. —Express Photo.

POP

MY POP WAS IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF AT CRICKET, WHEN HE WAS A BOY!



Class conscious



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"SHENGKING"	Keelung 5 p.m. 4th July
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai Noon 6th July
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"HUNAN"	Tientsin 10 a.m. 10th July
"FENGTIEN"	Djokarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar 8 a.m. 11th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung 5 p.m. 11th July
"YCHOW"	Shanghai 10 a.m. 12th July
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe 10 a.m. 13th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan 8 a.m. 25th July
"PETER REED"	Tandjong, Manilla & Sibiu 8 a.m. 29th July
* Sails from Custodian Wharf	
ARRIVALS FROM	
"YCHOW"	Kobe 7th July
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai 8th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 8th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung 8th July
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe 9th July
"HANYANG"	Bangkok 11th July
"SZCHUEN"	Sibu 17th July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore 22nd July

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SAILINGS TO	
"CHANGTSE"	Sydney & Melbourne Noon 6th July
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne 10th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan 19th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM	
"CHANGTSE"	Kobe In Port
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Japan 9th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila 15th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said	
"PELEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow 6th July
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow 14th July
"MENTOR"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth 24th July
"ALCINOUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg 25th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 6th Aug.
Scheduled Sailings from Europe	
Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam
S. "ALCINOUS"	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "PATROCLUS"	Sailed 13th July
S. "CYCLOPS"	do 23rd July
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do 29th July
S. "LAOMEDON"	3rd July 7th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	7th July 13th July
S. "CLYTHEUS"	18th July 22nd Aug.
G. "ASTYANAX"	29th July 28th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Wed.	6.45 p.m. Thu.
HK/Manila/H.K. Bombay	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
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"BENLEDI"	U.K. 24th July
"BENALDER"	U.K. 28th July
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. 16th Aug.

SAILINGS	
	Loading on or abt.
"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 13th July
"BENCRACHAN"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 16th July
"BENLEDI"	Kobe, Yokohama, and Osaka. 26th July
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull. 31st July
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 15th Aug.
"BENCLEUCH"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull. 20th Aug.
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

STAMP OF THE WEEK

DOWN the road roars a streamlined car and the Mille Miglia—the race of 1,000 miles with a risk in every one of them—is on once more.

Daredevil drivers from all over the world jockey and jostle in this breakneck Italian contest.

And this year it lived up to its reputation as a death trap and killed a driver from France, —Pierre Gilbert Ugon, co-driver of a Jaguar.



The course runs from Padua to Pescara, over the mountains to Rome and north again to Brescia.

Winner this year was a 25-year-old Italian amateur who beat the cracks from everywhere—Gianni Mazzotti, in a streamlined Ferrari. Britain's Reg Parnell finished fifth in an Aston Martin.

No greater thrill exists anywhere than to see these cars roar by, and this new Italian stamp captures the spirit of the race.

It is face-valued 25 lire; perforated 14 and costs 6d. in London.

J.A.A.

A Quick Way to Clear a Path

—Pixie McSnooze Just Started a Snowball Rolling—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hamid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, "it had snowed all night and by the morning, the front door to O'Cheer's Hall was completely covered. Pixie O'Scowl, who was the first one up, reported the news to the others."

"We'll have to shovel the snow away at once," said Pixie McSnooze.

"We can't stay snowed-in all winter," added Pixie O'Scowl.

"We'll have to clear a path-way to the apple tree stump where we've stored all our mushrooms and huckleberries," put in Pixie McSnooze.

"Put on Heavy Clothes

"At once all the Pixies put on their heavy clothes, with coats and mufflers and thick woollen gloves. Each one seized a shovel."

"Then, just as they were starting outside, they suddenly noticed that Pixie McSnooze was still fast asleep in his bed."

"Here," said Pixie O'Scowl, "let me wake him." Then he went up to the bed where the lazy Pixie was still sleeping peacefully and shouted at the top of his lungs: "McSnooze! Breakfast is ready!"

"Hearing the word 'breakfast,' poor McSnooze leaped out of the bed, only to be landed a snow-shovel and told to hasten upstairs at once and help clear the path to the apple tree stump."

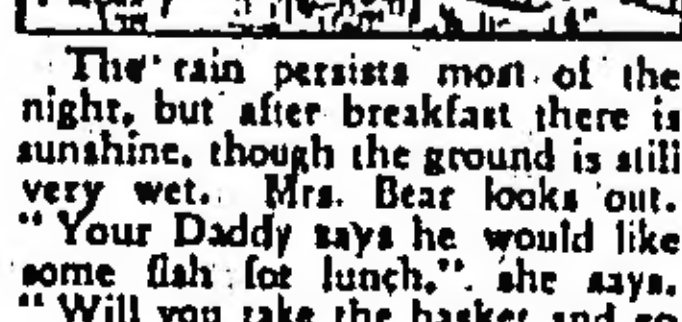
"Now Pixie McSnooze," Mr. Punch went on, "was such a sleepy Pixie that when he arrived upstairs he just stood around leaning on his shovel, with his eyes still red and his mouth more open than shut with yawning. He was still in a dream."

"An Equal Share

"We'd better just let him sleep," said Pixie McSnooze. "Certainly not," muttered Pixie O'Scowl. "When there's work to be done, everyone must do an equal share. And besides, if he doesn't move around a bit, he'll freeze to the shovel. I'll see that he works! With that he poked the sleepy Pixie several times in the ribs."

"Yes! Yes! I'm awake! I'm working! How did all this snow get here? Where do I shovel it next?"

"Start shovelling it down from the top of this hill," said Pixie O'Scowl.



Rupert and the Bad Dog—15

The rain persists most of the night, but after breakfast there is sunshine, though the ground is still very wet. Mrs. Bear looks out. "Your Daddy says he would like some fish for lunch," she says. "Will you take the basket and go to Pongon to get him some? And you'd better run to keep yourself warm. It's still chilly."

"Right-o," smiles Rupert. "And may I take my ball? It's easier to run when I've got it with me." And soon he is happily hurrying on his way.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

ZOO'S WHO

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS ARE THE TALLEST DOGS THAT CAN BE FOUND. THEY ARE SAID TO HAVE WHIPPED ELEPHANTS.



A RACCOON IS A FINE SWIMMER, AND OF DINOSAURS HAVE BEEN LIKE A MONKEY, HE HAS FOUR HANDS. INSTEAD OF FEET, MANY A MOUND HAS OF UTAH. SOME OF THE GREAT BEEN DROWNED BECAUSE A COON SAT REPTILES TOOK STRIDES ON HIS HEAD UNTIL HE QUIT BUBBLING. FIFTEEN FEET LONG.

HOW TO USE ICE CREAM STICKS

By Irma Hegel

THE sticks from ice cream bars need not be thrown away. They can serve several useful purposes.

Making book marks is one way of using them. Black-ink the words THIS IS WHEELIE I STOPPED READING. Shovel the entire stick. Dry in a glass.

Place in your current reading material.

With several sticks you can make a fence for a square house plant container. Paint the sticks white, allow them to dry where they will not smudge and place them fairly close together in the soil. Cut sticks in half with scissors to make a border. Glue the border-rail in place.

Ice cream sticks make excellent markers for outdoor or indoor gardening. Simply label and stick into the ground.

Clear house numbers can be constructed from ice cream sticks. Paint the sticks a bright red. Mount them on a rectangular piece of two-by-four, painting this wood white. Be careful when you hammer the sticks into the two-by-four because they splinter easily. Make small notches before driving in the nails.

SHELLAC ICE CREAM STICK TO MAKE BOOK MARK.

ICE CREAM STICKS AS FENCE AROUND PLANT.

Don't forget the sticks come in handy for paste because pasty jars often come without applicators these days.

You can also by halving the sticks and using them as arms and legs, add a marshmallow, a gum-drop for a head and have a pretty party favour. Bend the legs at the bottom for feet to stand on.

Frames for snaps can be fashioned by gluing four sticks in a square, add titles and shells. Mount cardboard in the back. Several of these stick-framed snaps make pleasing conversation pieces for your recreation room or bedroom.

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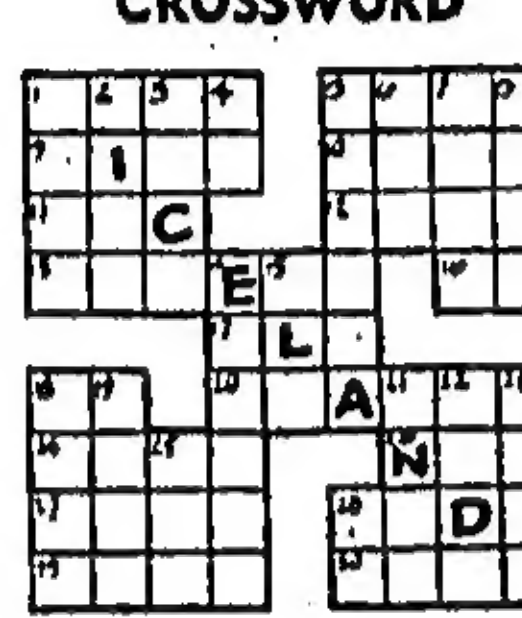
Puzzle PETE'S CORNER

ICELANDIC REBUS

By using the words and pictures to the fullest advantage, you will uncover the four facts about Iceland that Puzzle Pete has concealed in this rebus:



CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Girl's name
2. Exclamation
3. Falsified
4. Not any
5. Dry, as wine
6. Famous English school
7. Venerate
8. South Dakota (abbrev.)
9. Fourth Arabian caliph
10. Rough lava
11. Sheepwalks (Scot.)
12. Deer track
13. Clamp
14. Minute skin opening
15. Native of Media
16. Soothsayer
17. Bamboo-like grass

DOWN

1. Otherwise
2. Blind
3. Sensitive perception
4. Measure of area
5. Bloodiness
6. Torrid
7. Son of Seth (Bib.)
8. Repair
9. Church festival
10. Measure of cloth
11. Vipers
12. Century plant
13. Arrow poison
14. Ocean current
15. Raced
16. Mineral rock
17. Written form of Mister

JUMBLED SENTENCE

Here is Puzzle Pete with his usual difficulty—keeping a sentence about his visit straight. Can you make sense of his statement about Iceland?

hot many springs into capital, heat buildings, hot Natural from Iceland's pipes, the provides office houses, water and of is Reykjavik, and for homes,

DIAMOND

ICELAND provides a centre for this diamond. The second word is "a high card"; third "an amphitheatre"; fifth "to make into law"; and sixth is "a social insect." Finish the diamond:

I
C
E
L
A
N
D

How Much Do You Know?

Today boys and girls participate actively in all kinds of sports and games. In addition they are spectators at sports when their school teams play. And they watch many important sports events on the screen. Here is a little sports quiz. In Column One you will find the names of six activities. In Column Two you will find words and phrases connected with these activities. Now test yourself, and see if you can match them up correctly. Write the number of the matching phrase in the space provided in Column One.

COLUMN ONE

- BASEBALL
- SWIMMING
- SKIING
- BOXING
- TENNIS
- CHESS
- FOOTBALL

COLUMN TWO

1. Foot fault.
2. Ten rounds.
3. Breast stroke.
4. Steal a base.
5. Snowplough.
6. Second down.
7. King's pawn.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE	
Outwards	Leaves London
"CORFU"	23th June
"CANTON"	31st July
"CAITHAGE"	20th August
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore	
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong
"CORFU"	31st July
"CANTON"	29th August
"CAITHAGE"	25th September
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London	

FREIGHT SERVICE	
Homewards	Due
"SURAT"	19th July
Outwards	Sails
"SUNDAY"	12th July
"SHILLONG"	20th July
For Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	

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"SANTHA"	In Port	From Japan
"WAKORA"	due 9th July	for Singapore, Penang, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Calcutta
P. & O. S. I. JOINT SERVICE		
"ORNA"	due 15th July	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Penang, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Calcutta
"OZARDA"	sails 10th July	for Japan
	sails 23rd July	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Kharranmahar & Basrah

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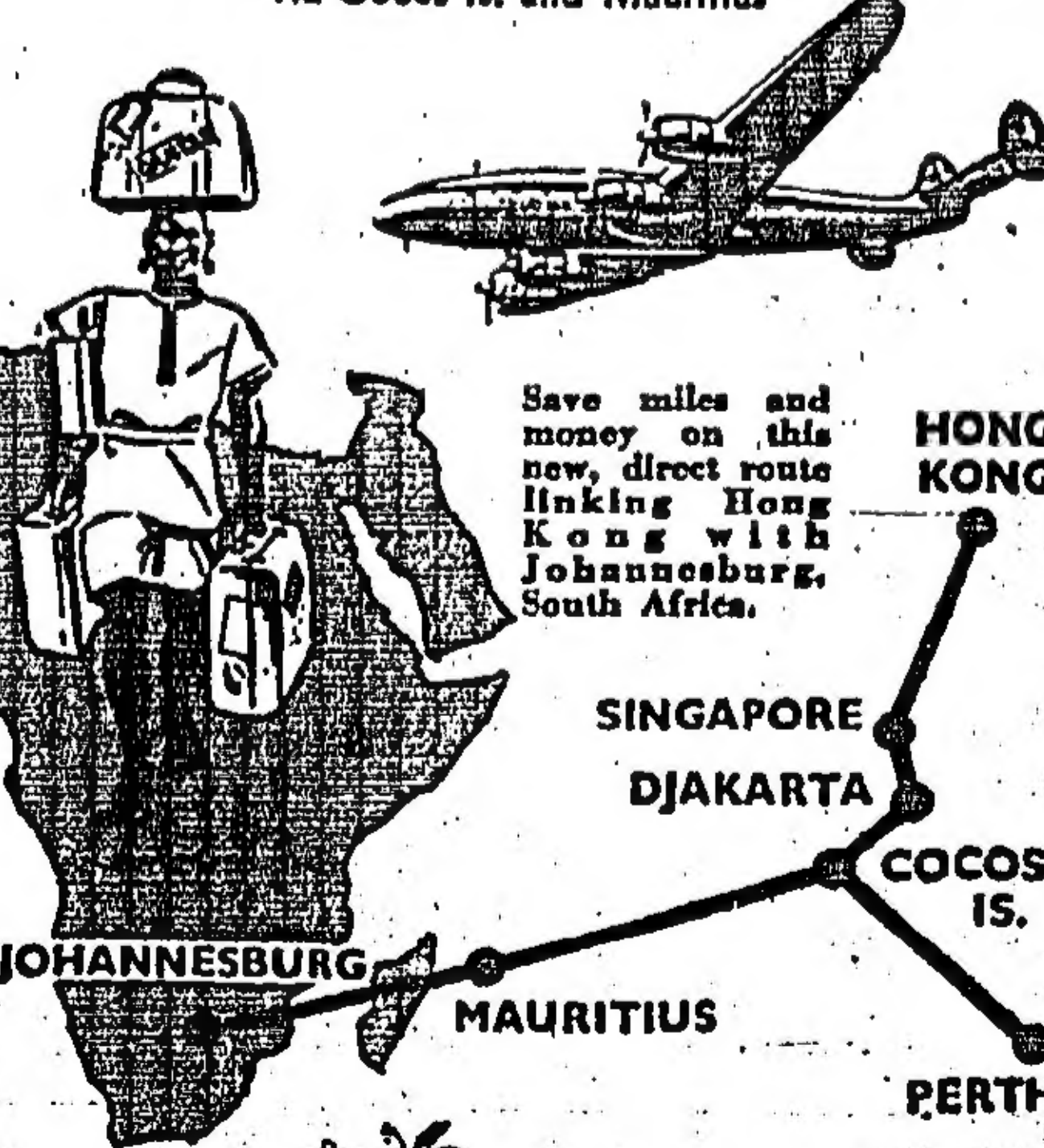
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"NANBIN"	sails 9th Aug.	for Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne
"EASTERN"	sails 19th Aug.	for Lae, Sydney, Newcastle, Adelaide & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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GERALD ADAIR

Cable add: GRANDHING HONGKONG

(Solution on Page 16)

BY
GAR
5073 THE LEDGER BOOKS

3. It may be found by adding one letter from, or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word.

4. It may be associated with the preceding word in the following simile, metaphor or association of ideas.

5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a person, place or thing in fact or fiction.

6. The preceding word may be used in the solution of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession of words might be: Prue - Gang - Tang - Goat - Goat - Goss - Tow -

TEN CENTS EACH

SHEAFFERS
Scrip

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

WASHROOM
ROBBERY

INTO the wash-and-brush-up department of Euston station there came the other evening, a motor-coach driver who wanted to spruce himself up before taking a party of sightseers back from London to Coventry.

The driver took off his coat, hung it on a peg and began to wash. He did not notice a stocky man at a neighbouring basin who, seeing the driver's preoccupation, abruptly abandoned his own ablutions, dried his hands and went towards the coach-driver.

The stocky man, whose name was Len, unhooked his own coat, seemed to examine it for a moment, then hung it up again on top of the driver's. A moment later Len transferred from the inside pocket of the driver's jacket to an outside pocket of his own, a small wallet that bulged most promisingly.

Then, quickly, Len took his jacket from the peg, put it on, and hurried from the steamy room, up to the station, out into the street.

Now it seemed to him safe to examine his prize. He took the fat wallet from his pocket and with hands that trembled with excitement, began to go through it.

DISAPPOINTING
THE result was bitterly disappointing. Instead of a wallet with bank-notes, the wallet was filled with personal papers, letters, a driving licence, a diary.

Len's disgust was so great that for a moment he had half a mind to take back the wallet to where it had come from and complain to its owner about the trouble he had been put to. He was still undecided about what to do next when the problem was taken out of his hands. Two men came up to him.

Not standing on ceremony they introduced themselves. "We're railway detectives," said one. "Saw you take that wallet from someone else's pocket," said the other.

Len threw the wallet to the pavement and bolted. One of the detectives put out a foot, tripped him and brought him down with a bang on the pavement. Len was arrested.

LEN'S STORY
AT the Clerkenwell court Len pleaded not guilty to the charge against him of stealing the wallet, whose owner valued it, with all its contents, at the modest figure of 13s. 6d.

To defend him, Len had a solicitor who drew from his client quite different story from that that the railway detectives told. "I found the wallet on the station," said Len, in the witness-box. "I thought it was a notebook, and I was just reading it. I suppose I had it in me hand three or four minutes. I was going to give it to a civil policeman."

"You say you found the wallet just outside the washroom, why didn't you take it back there?" the solicitor for the prosecution asked him.

"I've said," Len replied, "I was going to look for a civil policeman."

LEAD AWAY
"Go back to the dock," ordered Mr. Blake O'Grady, the magistrate. He turned to the police officer in charge of the case. "Anything known?" he asked.

THERE were two previous convictions for crime against Len. As a boy of 15, he had been sent to an approved school for office-breaking; as a man of 20, he had, four years ago, gone to prison for three months for stealing a wallet from a washroom. He had worked as a bookie's runner and "for the Festival of Britain" he worked now as a market salesman. He had a child, aged two, and another aged six months.

"Go to prison for four months," said the magistrate. Len staggered in the dock, as though he had been struck. They led him away, and as he went, someone slipped from the back of the court, a friend, perhaps, who would take the news back to Len's wife.

DARTWORDS' SOLUTION
RETURNS - Suites - Times -
- Jour - News - Lustre -
- Glows - Reddies - Dresden -
- China - Mandarin - Orange -
- Hanger - Hanger - Hanger -
- Craving - Carving - Knife - Jack -
- Jack - Rank - Bare - Bear -
- Garden - Eden - Even - Level -
- Flat - Flat - Degree - Degree -
- Sleep - Sleep - Sweep - Sweep -
- Bread - Bread - Bread - Bread -
- Learning - Leading - Light - Plight -
- Predicament.

JUMBLED SENTENCE: Natural hot water from many of Iceland's springs is piped into Reykjavik, the capital, and provides heat for office buildings, homes, and hot houses.

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SPORTS QUIZ: 4-Bassball, 3-Swimming, 2-Skiing, 2-Dancing, 1-Tennis, 1-Chess, 1-Football.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GREENHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Middlesex, Glamorgan
Fighting For Lead
In County Cricket

London, July 3.

Middlesex and Glamorgan are still fighting it out at the top of the county cricket championship table.

Both scored fine victories today over Essex and Nottinghamshire, respectively, and are drawing away from the opposition, for Surrey, who were third in the table, were beaten by Sussex.

Middlesex are still setting the pace with 98 points from 15 games but Glamorgan are only six points behind, having played one game fewer.

Doris Hart
In Three
Finals At
Wimbledon

Wimbledon, July 3.

Victor Seixas, 20 minutes after being crowned singles champion, was back on the centre court to win his way into the final of the mixed event with Miss Doris Hart of the United States.

Combining well, this top-seeded pair beat Lewis Hood (Australia) and the American junior champion, Miss Julie Sampson, by 6-3, 7-5.

The nearest Hoad and his partner came to forcing a deciding set was when they broke through to lead by 4-3 but then Miss Sampson showed her inexperience by serving three double faults to drop her delivery.

The other pair in the final tomorrow will be Enrique Morea, lanky Argentine champion, and Miss Shirley Fry, United States, who crushed George Worthington, New Zealand, and Miss P. Ward, Britain, by 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-final.

Miss Hart will be in three finals tomorrow, for in addition to her singles with the holder, Miss Maureen Connolly, she is in the last stage of the women's doubles with Miss Fry. They won their semi-final without conceding a game to the leading British pair, Miss Helen Fletcher and Mrs. Jean Rinkel.

In the other semi-final Miss Connolly and Miss Sampson beat another British combination, Miss Ann Shillcock and Miss Angela Mortimer, by 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

To Form A New
Government

Rome, July 3.

Signor Alcide de Gasperi, Premier of Italy for the past seven years, agreed today to form a new government to end the political crisis which followed the June 7 general elections.

Signor de Gasperi, the statesman who led Italy into the Atlantic Community, said that he would hold preliminary talks with political leaders and give the President a final answer next Tuesday as to the formation of a Cabinet.—United Press.

Boys And Girls
Solutions

ICELANDIC REBUS: Hot springs; Krona; Sagas; Island.

CROSSWORD:

DOWN
1. AHEM
2. NONE
3. ETON
4. ESTEEM
5. ED
6. ALI
7. GLAITS
8. NIP
9. MEDE
10. REED

ACROSS
1. AHEM
2. NONE
3. ETON
4. ESTEEM
5. ED
6. ALI
7. GLAITS
8. NIP
9. MEDE
10. REED

JUMBLED SENTENCE: Natural hot water from many of Iceland's springs is piped into Reykjavik, the capital, and provides heat for office buildings, homes, and hot houses.

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SPORTS QUIZ: 4-Bassball, 3-Swimming, 2-Skiing, 2-Dancing, 1-Tennis, 1-Chess, 1-Football.

Sussex by virtue of their success over Surrey have jumped into third place with 80 points from 12 games, while Surrey, last year's champions, are now fourth with 72 points from the same number of games.

The Sussex challenge is one of the surprises of the season, for last year they finished as low as 13th. The leadership of David Sheppard has rejuvenated them and it is a great pity that this splendid batsman will be retiring from regular cricket at the end of the season.

Middlesex scored their sixth win of the season when they beat Essex by 141 runs at Lord's.

Essex never looked like saving the game. They were set the task of scoring 206 in four hours and 10 minutes but without the stubborn Trevor Bailey, who could not bat because of his elbow injury, there was no one capable of supplying the backbone.

Against the pace bowlers 56 were scored without loss but once the spinners took over, the score went to 88 for six and only the efforts of 17-year-old Savill (48), a youngster of real ability, enabled the total to reach reasonable proportions.

COMPTONS SHINE
The Compton brothers caused most of the damage. They had a hand in all but one of the nine wickets with Leslie stumping two and catching four. One more victim would have given him the honour of inclusion among the few wicket-keepers who have claimed seven in an innings.

Dennis took five wickets for 48 runs, his best bowling performance this summer.

Jim McConnon, the Glamorgan off-spin bowler, who comes from Durham, took eight Nottinghamshire wickets for 30 runs, the best of many fine performances in his comparatively short career, set from Bridge, and helped his side to pull off an unexpected victory by 37 runs.

Nottinghamshire seemed likely to win comfortably when they were left to score only 174 runs in 200 minutes on a pitch which, though dusting slightly, was not really difficult.

McConnon was introduced with 51 on the board and he had the batsmen groping from the start. He bowled unchanged for the next one and three-quarter hours and, supported by the alert fielding of his colleagues, he broke the Nottingham resistance.

SUSSEX WIN

Sussex beat Surrey by seven wickets with two and a half hours to spare. A comfortable looking result on the face of it but they had their anxious moments.

So far, get 108, Sussex led; Sheppard and Cox in two hostile opening overs from Surridge for only three runs. The manner in which Surridge made the ball lift and turn on the wearing turf did not look too good for the batsmen to come.

Kon Suttle and Jim Parks, however, were equal to the occasion. Left-hander Suttle attacked the bowling fearlessly and hit eight fours in his 53 not out, while Parks reached the boundary six times in his 33 not out.

DRAMATIC FINISH

Lancashire secured a dramatic win by five wickets over Hampshire at Old Trafford with five minutes of extra time remaining. It was their first win of the season on their own ground and more than compensated for the dull play of the previous few days.

For the second time in the match Cyril Washbrook and John Ikin shared in a century. Washbrook made 83 before being the first to go at 118. Ikin went on to score 83.

After a grand tussle for first innings lead, which Yorkshire won by a single run, the game with Somerset at Taunton petered out into a draw. Yorkshire won their first points since June 5 but are still

fourth from the bottom of the table. Somerset did not accept the challenge to score 191 in 115 minutes with their slender batting resources and the only interest in the later stages was the attractive batting of Willie Watson when Yorkshire were going for the runs. Watson's clean and powerful driving brought him 92 in 105 minutes batting.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of first-class cricket matches which ended today:

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Essex by 141 runs. Middlesex 343, for eight declared and 207 for six declared (Denis Compton 54, Sharp 85). Essex 255 and 154 (Denis Compton five for 58).

At Guildford: Sussex beat Surrey by seven wickets. Surrey 145 and 213 (Eric Bedser not out 65, Ockman three for 14). Sussex 253 and 100 for three (Suttle not out 53).

At Taunton: Somerset drew with Yorkshire. Yorkshire 280 and 170 for four declared (Watson not out 92, Halliday 54). Somerset 279 (Wardle five for 82) and 69 for one.

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Hampshire by five wickets. Hampshire 303 and 103 for four declared (Gray 60). Lancashire 214 for five declared and 253 for five (Washbrook 63, Ikin 53).

At Nottingham: Glamorgan beat Nottinghamshire by 37 runs. Glamorgan 254 for five declared and 174 (Watkins not out 54). Nottinghamshire 255 for three declared and 136 (Clay 51, McConnon eight for 36).

At Worcester: Worcestershire drew with Warwickshire. Worcestershire 374 for eight declared and 158 for eight declared (Richardson 63, Bromley five for 61). Warwickshire 383 for three declared (Spencer not out 101, Tom Doolan not out 62) and 138 for six (Homer 51).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire drew with Northamptonshire. Northamptonshire 338 for four declared and 231 for four declared (Brookes 110, Barrick not out 50). Derbyshire 343 for 132 and 180 for seven (Hamer 57, Revell 52).—Reuter.

Order To
American
Libraries

Washington, July 3.

The State Department has directed the 149 United States overseas information libraries to submit by August 1 a complete list of the books on their shelves and the authors' names.

The purpose is to supply the International Information Administration (IIA) with an up-to-date inventory.

A new directive is in preparation to govern the removal of books by Communist, pro-Communist or "un-American" writers.

This is expected to be ready before the completion of the inventory of the libraries and officials said that the book lists would not be used in preparing the directive.

So far more than 300 book titles by about 18 authors have been removed from the library shelves under terms of a series of directives from the IIA.

The first of the directives was issued five months ago after a Senate Sub-Committee headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) began an inquiry into the use of books by Communist authors in the overseas libraries.—Reuter.

'What's His Line?' Solution
PAWN BROKER
London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They're either out or looking at the blood-curdling mystery on Channel One!"

Records
Set At
Henley

Henley-on-Thames, July 3.

Another record was set today in the double sculls by P. Stebler and E. Scriver of Switzerland, who reached the final where they met C. E. Porter and W. T. J. Baker (Bedford Rowing Club) who had a byz.

Stebler and Scriver beat the British pair. A.C.F. Thomson and A.T.E. McNeill (Iona Club) easily in seven minutes 21 seconds to beat the record of seven minutes 27 seconds set by the Danes, E. W. Parner and A. Larsen, in 1949.

The final of the Grand Challenge Cup, the premier trophy for eights, will be contested by the French crew, Union Sportive Metropolitaine des Transports, and Leander, the British holders. Leander beat the Thames Rowing Club by two lengths in six minutes 44 seconds, while Metro defeated the London Rowing Club by one length in six minutes 43 seconds. Neither crew was fully extended.

A third record was set by the Belgian pair Roger Baetens and Michael Kruysen, who clocked seven minutes 51 seconds in beating G. C. Fisk and M. Legg (Thames R.C.) in the semi-final. The Belgians thus bettered the mark they set yesterday of seven minutes 58 seconds.

They met the Sarabreen pair of H. Kencels and K. Hohn who defeated the Londoners, J. H. Pinches and M. H. N. Plaisten, in eight minutes 10 seconds.

Leander and First and Third Trinity (Cambridge) contest the final of the Stewards' Cup for Coxless Fours. Leander beat London in seven minutes 20 seconds and First and Third beat Thames in seven minutes 21 seconds.

Kent School, one of two American crews contesting the Thames Challenge Cup for Eights, was narrowly beaten in the quarter-finals by Corpus Christi College (Cambridge) in seven minutes 58 seconds.

The other American crew, Princeton University, qualified to meet the Royal Air Force in the semi-finals with a three-quarter length victory over Peterhouse (Cambridge).—Reuter.

Reversal By
Bundestag

Bonn, July 3.

The West German Bundestag (Lower House) today accepted a post-war debt agreement with France which it threw out yesterday. The rejection was the London debt agreement signed in February by 19 nations.

The debt agreement, with the exception of the French pact, was first passed yesterday.

Today the Bundestag reconsidered the bill and agreed by 100 votes to 147 with 11 abstentions to ratify the agreement with France.

The entire agreement now goes to the Bundesrat (Upper House).—Reuter.

'What's His Line?' Solution
PAWN BROKER
London Express Service

Nehru Message
On Korea
Armistice

New York, July 3.

Mr. Rajawar Dayal, the Indian delegate to the United Nations, is to call on Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, this evening in connection with the Korean question.

Mr. Dayal is to deliver to Mr. Hammarskjold a copy of a message sent earlier this week by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru to Mr. Lester Pearson of Canada, President of the General Assembly.

The message was said to clarify the original communication which Mr. Nehru sent to Mr. Pearson last week suggesting an early meeting of the General Assembly to consider the Korean armistice crisis. It was understood that Mr. Nehru's message is in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Pearson and reiterates that he is not formally requesting a General Assembly meeting but suggests that the matter be urgently considered.—Reuter.

The Queen
Back From
Ulster Trip

London, July 3.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived back in London tonight after their three-day Coronation State visit to Northern Ireland.

Their last day in Ulster was spent in and around Londonderry, the seaport three miles from the border with Southern Ireland.

The city contains many supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army but there were no attempts to mar the royal couple's visit.

Yesterday 'Republicans' tried to blow up the railway track and a bridge near the border between Northern and Southern Ireland.

Security precautions for the Queen and her husband had been doubled today.

Along the nine miles of railway track over which the royal train travelled from Belfast to Londonderry hundreds of armed policemen stood guard.—Reuter.

Suit Postponed

Rome, July 3.

A Rome tribunal today postponed until October 6 the hearing of a suit brought by the Anglo-Italian Oil Company against the Italian Super Company for legal possession of about 10,000 tons of Persian oil.

Four other suits brought by Anglo-Italian for legal possession of oil shipped from Persia since the company's properties there were nationalised in 1951 will also be heard in October.—Reuter.

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CONSIGNEES PER

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M.V. "UGOLINO VIVALDI"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 7th July 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th July 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 4th July 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M.V. "TAMERIS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 2nd July 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July 1953, will be subject to rent.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1953.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m/v "ELSE MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Port of Call, Consignees are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense in the Godown & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from Port of Call to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July 1953, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 10th July, 1953, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 4th August 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEDSEN & CO.
Agents.